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Read about the happenings in
Lower Bucks County as related in
the columns of The Courier.

OL. XXXIX.—NO. 187

GERMANS FIGHT FIERCELY TO HOLD INITIATIVE IN HAGENAU FOREST AREA; HEAVY ACTION FLARES ANEW ALONG AMERICAN ARMY FRONT IN NORTHEAST FRANCE

Britain's 2nd Army Pushes
East; Scores Limited
Progress

ONE NAZI ADVANCE

Yanks Forced To Yield Two
Villages As Enemy Makes
Slight Gain

PARIS, Jan. 18.—(INS)—Heavy
battle action flared anew along the
American Seventh Army front in
northeastern France today, with
the Germans fighting fiercely to
hold the initiative in the Hagenuau
Forest area.

The stiff clashes with reinforced
man assault forces came as
the armies to the north hacked
ground off the smashed Bel-
-Luxembourg salient, sending
force down to within less than
10 miles of St. Vith, the enemy's last
base in Belgium.

Dispatch from the front report-
ed an advanced spearhead of
the First Army, driving southward
Continued on Page Four

Win President's Trophy

Employees of VanSciver Termi-
nal Plant of the Warner Co., locat-
ed at Morrisville, were duly hon-
ored last evening for their 1944
safety record. At a dinner served
at Bowen's Restaurant, the "Presi-
dent's Safety Trophy" was pre-
sented by the president of the firm,
Charles Warner.

The elaborate trophy, which in-
cludes a weather barometer, was
presented on behalf of the Van-
Sciver plant by Norman Slaymaker,
chairman of the safety committee.
The trophy came into possession
of the Morrisville plant by virtue
of the fact that during 1944 there
was recorded only one lost-time
accident, amounting to 15 days lost
time during the 12 month period.
This is the third time that the Van-
Sciver plant has won the safety
trophy by virtue of this record.

The Morrisville plant was in
competition with Warner plants at
Sellefonte, Cedar Hollow, Philadel-
phia Retail Yards and the River
transportation group.

Cinety gathered for the banquet
among the guests were: Alex. Pos-
ner, vice-president in charge of
production; H. J. Whitten, gen-
eral manager; Irving Warner, gen-
eral manager in charge of engineering;
Charles Warner, Jr., secretary of
the company; Frank Cadman, in-
dustrial relations manager; Rich-
ard Stiles, safety engineer. A num-
ber of the guests spoke at the
qualifier.

Entertainment features also in-
cluded motion pictures and singing.

Fathers' Ass'n Addressed
Here by Albert Mannaux

The Fathers Association of Bris-
tol public schools donated at its
meeting last night the sum of \$25
to the "teen-age canteen." The orga-
nization also voted to give all
support possible to the new
for young people.

Brown presided, with Fred
Baker in charge of records.
Baker was Albert Mannaux, who
played the 1944 World

AMITY DINNER

Aly dinner party was held
home of Mr. and Mrs.
Haines, Maple Shade, on
y, honoring their son, Pvt.
L. Haines.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS

24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 29 F.
Minimum 10 F.
Range 19 F.

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	24
9	25
10	25
11	27
12 noon	27
1	28
2	29
3	30
4	30
5	30
6	28
7	25
8	25
9	25
10	25
11	22
12 midnight	19
1 a. m. today	18
2	16
3	14
4	12
5	12
6	12
7	11
8	10

P. C. Relative Humidity 55
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 7:11 a. m.; 7:39 p. m.
Low water 2:08 a. m.; 2:24 p. m.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1945

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and not so cold tonight. Fri-
day increasing cloudiness, slightly
warmer, with snow Friday night.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

John H. Sands Suffers Heart Attack and Dies

YARDLEY, Jan. 18.—Suffering a
heart attack as he was returning to
his home on Edgewater avenue
from his place of employment, the
Trenton Packing Company, John H.
Sands, died suddenly Monday eve-
ning, about a block from his home.

Mr. Sands had just gotten from
the bus and walked a short dis-
tance when he suffered the attack.
Born in Solebury township, Mr.
Sands, who lives in Yardley about
30 years, was known to have been
suffering from a heart condition,
but his condition was not regarded
serious.

Bucks to Coroner J. Alfred Rig-
by, Cornwells Heights, who was
called, issued a certificate of death
due to natural causes.

In addition to his widow, Mr.
Sands is survived by two children,
W. Raymond Sands and Mrs. How-
ard Taylor of this place; a brother,
Jesse Sands, Holmcon; two sisters,
Mrs. Augustus Kinsey, La-
haska, and Mrs. Elmer McIntyre,
Woodside, and six grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of
the Yardley Methodist Church.

BLUEPRINT FOR BUREAUCRACY

In his Budget Message to Congress, President Roose-
velt went farther than ever before in revealing the sort of
post-war life which the New Deal plans for the average
American citizen.

So clear does the picture become that some New
Dealers labelled the budget, not a "victory" budget, as
might have been expected, but a "reconversion" budget.
Ahead of us the New Deal contemplates a long vista
of future emergencies, under cover of which it is proposed
to retain all the important war-measure authorities granted
to the Executive.

These emergencies, rather well identified by the
President in his Budget Message, include uneasy foreign
relations, shaky national credit, inflation and unemploy-
ment.

The rescue-squad which, in the President's plan, is
to save America from these hazards is not the American
spirit of self-reliance working through the branches of
government created by the Constitution; but New Deal
bureaucracy.

The New Deal's proposed answer to such future
problems may be summed up in two words:
Regimentation and deficits.

The President, it is true, says cheerfully that after the
war ends "some of the controls . . . can be relaxed."
He does not specify any which are to be eased.

His very next words are a demand for continuing
into the peace years the most fundamental of these con-
trols.

He asks for the extension of what he describes as
"the machinery for allocation and price control."

This means rationing, priorities and OPA.

Of course, there still is to be "free enterprise." The
President says so.

But he also makes clear that the New Deal version
of free enterprise is to be sought by giving the Federal
bureaucrats still greater post-war authority over wages,
jobs, labor relations, rents, markets, credits, agriculture
and foreign trade.

Vast subsidy programs are to take up the economic
slack inevitable in such a plan, and immense new public
works and highway programs of the WPA type are to take
up the unemployment slack.

How long would this continue? The President asks
that the priority, price control and rationing continue "as
long as certain materials and finished goods are in short
demand"—which, if the government wishes, of course,
could be forever.

As a practical matter, the controls would continue
just as long as one New Dealer or another was able to
think up an emergency or fancied national danger which
would serve as an excuse.

And where would the money come from?
The President says in his message that he favors
"a policy of orderly but steady debt reduction."

He then makes recommendations for enlarged spend-
ing which would carry post-war government cost higher
than any feasible level of post-war tax revenues yet dis-
covered.

Continued on Page Two

Bensalem Man Dies As He Places Tire Chains

Sudden death occurred for Ervin
J. Mortimer, Hulmeville Road, Ben-
salem Township, as he was placing
tire chains on his automobile Tues-
day afternoon. Mr. Mortimer was
65 years of age.

A physician was summoned, but
death had been instantaneous.
Bucks Co. Coroner J. Alfred Rigby,
Cornwells Heights, was called in
the case.

A native of Yorkshire, England,
Mr. Mortimer was employed by the
Allegheny Dye Works, Philadel-
phia, for 40 years. He was a mem-
ber of Gothic Lodge, No. 519, F. and
A. M., Philadelphia.

Mr. Mortimer is survived by his
wife, Florence Marsh Mortimer.
The service will be conducted by
a member of the Christian Science
faith, at the Haefner Funeral Home,
Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, on
Saturday at two p. m. Burial will
be in Evergreen Memorial Park.
Friends may call Friday evening.

ARRIVES IN U. S. ON AN AMBULANCE PLANE

Pvt. Ercole Caucci's Injuries
Caused by Shell
Concussion

BATTLE A 'TOUGH ONE'

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Jan. 18.—
Pvt. Ercole Caucci, whose wife
and 20-month-old daughter, Rita,
live at 315 Lincoln avenue, Bristol,
Pa., was one of the patients aboard
a giant Army Skymaster ambulance
plane which landed here a few days
ago. Within a few days he will be
evacuated to another Army General
Hospital for further treatment and
convalescence from internal in-
juries caused by concussion when
a German artillery shell exploded in
the road beside his foxhole in the
ditch.

Caucci, whose parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Sabatino Caucci, live at 323
Grand avenue, went into the Army
in January, 1943, went overseas in
July, and has seen a lot of the
Continued on Page Four

P. T. A. Will Stage Play;
Report On The Cafeteria

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 18.—Mem-
bers of Hulmeville-Middletown Par-
ent-Teacher Association gathered in
the school house last evening for
the January business session.
Mrs. Herbert Rongley presided.
Books were distributed for the
play "Deacon Dubbs", which the
P. T. A. plans to stage in a few
weeks. Thomas Veartling, chairman
of the committee in charge, report-
ed there are 10 characters called
for. The proceeds will be used to-
ward purchase of a sound projector
for motion picture programs at the
school.

Report on the activities of the
school cafeteria was given by Mrs.
Roger S. Burns. She told that the
cafeteria is now in operation five
days a week, Monday through Fri-
day, with a manager and an assist-
ant being aided by volunteers from
the borough and surrounding area.

Any desiring to help for a day or
more during February are asked to
telephone, Mrs. Louis T. Goll,
Hulmeville 6495. It was reported
that some new dishes have been
purchased, and some improvements
made to the cafeteria by the main-
tenance committee. It was stated
that a cupboard is needed in the
basement, the maintenance com-
mittee being willing to build the same.
Ned Moyer was appointed to visit
the board of directors in regard to
various matters for the cafeteria.

The attendance award was ac-
cording to grade six.

The records were in charge of
Mrs. William Cramer; and the
treasurer, N. P. Larson, gave his re-
port.

Natural-color slides were shown
by Miss Elma E. Haefner; and re-
freshments served by Mrs. Frank
Rager and Mrs. Ned Moyer.

ELECTION IS HELD BY MORRISVILLE CO.

Capitol View Fire Company
Names A. M. Roberts
President

LIST THE DELEGATES

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 18.—Elec-
tion of officers was in order this
week when Capitol View Fire Co.
met.

Albert M. Roberts was chosen
president. Others named are: Vice-
president, Merle Eldredge; record-
ing secretary, Charles Elcock; fi-
nancial secretary, Edward Roberts,
Jr., and treasurer, Leland Godwin.

Cleveland Reed was again re-
elected chief and will also serve
as fire chief of the borough this
year. Also named are: Foreman,
James Wolf; first assistant fore-
man, William Edwards; second
Continued on Page Four

PVT. COON IS SAFE; LISTED AS MISSING

INFORMS WIFE HE WAS SEPA-
RATED FROM HIS OUTFIT
FOR A TIME

IN EUROPEAN AREA

Having previously been informed
by Pvt. Harold A. Coon that he had
become separated temporarily from
his outfit, his wife was prepared
Continued on Page Four

Cpl. David Brown and
Miss Dorothy Coyle Wed

LANGHORNE, Jan. 18.—A wed-
ding took place on Saturday after-
noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Coyle, when their daughter,
Dorothy, became the bride of Cpl.
David Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Brown, Crosswicks, N. J.
The clergyman officiating was the
Rev. Charles Yrigoyen, pastor of
Langhorne Methodist Church.

The bride, who was given in mar-
riage by her father, wore a green
suit with a corsage of white roses.
Her only attendant was her sister,
Sgt. Bettie Spooner, WAC, stationed
at Dallas, Texas. The groom was
attended by Cpl. Richard Jones, of
Crosswicks.

Those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Helen
Neihart, Mrs. Richard Jones and
Mrs. George A. Powell, of Cross-
wicks; Mr. and Mrs. Linfred Ben-
ner, Jr., and daughter Nancy, Miss
Gladys Coyle, Mrs. Lewis Blipham,
Jr., Miss Dorothy Sheese, Mrs.
Archie Kauffman, Mrs. Ernest Hig-
ley, Miss Doris Bennett, Miss Mar-
garet Bennett and Mrs. Vard Tran-
sue, of Langhorne; Miss Doris
Hickey, Newtown.

A reception followed the cere-
mony and places were arranged for
19 guests.

The groom recently returned to
the States after having served three
years in the Aleutian Islands. Cpl.
and Mrs. Brown left for a two
weeks' stay at Asheville, N. C.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

GERMANS ABANDON POLISH TOWN OF TOMASZOW

London—Col. Ernst von Hammer, military commentator for the
Nazi DNB agency, announced today that German forces had abandoned
the Polish town of Tomaszow, 24 miles southeast of Lodz, indicating that
Russian forces have increased their blows against the Germans to the
northeast of liberated Czesochowa.

A later DNB report said the Germans also had evacuated Cieschanow,
45 miles northwest of Warsaw, and Czesochowa.

REPORT RUSSIANS THRUSTING INTO SILESIA

Moscow—A report that Russian troops already are thrusting into
German Silesia on the heels of disorganized Nazi forces was received in
Moscow today as Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin's "on to Berlin" offen-
sive roared into high gear.

With Moscow newspapers unanimous in declaring that the fall of
Warsaw seals the fate of Berlin, battlefield dispatches indicated that
gigantic mechanized Russian armies were surging across Poland almost
unchecked to the great Silesian coal and steel basins of the Nazi Reich
—mainspring of Adolph Hitler's war machine.

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DECEMBER'S AVERAGE TEMPERATURE IS 30.6

Precipitation One Day In
Past Month Is Greater
Than All of Dec., '43

MERCURY HIGH IS 55

The precipitation here in one day
during the month of December was
greater than that for a 24 hour
period during December of 1943.

Last month's precipitation was
3.23 inches, the greatest amount
for one 24-hour period being 1.24
inches. During December, a year
previous, the total rainfall was 1.16
inches.

Average temperature last month
was 30.6, with maximum of 55 and
minimum of six degrees above zero.
The highest range in one day was
28, and the lowest five degrees.

The sun shone 60 per cent of the
possible sunshine hours during the
past month. There were 14 clear
days; seven partly cloudy, and 10
cloudy. On nine days there was
rainfall or snow that when melted
measured more than .01 inch.

The figures are presented by
Rohm & Haas Co. physics labora-
tory.

James F. Colley Speaks
At Banquet of V. F. W.

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 18.—The
main speaker at the 10th anniver-
sary banquet of Forrester Lodge
Post, No. 245, Veterans of Foreign
Wars, this week, was James F.
Colley, of Dubois, commander of
the Department of Pennsylvania.

The speaker praised the post for
its outstanding achievements, and
stressed the fact that 35 new mem-
bers have already been added in
the Department of Pennsylvania
since the beginning of the year.

Personal letters have been sent by
the department to all veterans in
the State in the interest of a mem-
bership drive, he said.

Commander James J. Loughridge
acted as master of ceremonies at
the banquet, which was attended by
200 post members, their wives and
auxiliary members.

Other speakers were Lillian Stev-
enson, Wilkesburg, department
auxiliary senior vice president, who
has just returned from a V. F. W.
meeting in Washington, D. C., and
who reported on that meeting;
Florence E. Anderson, Harrisburg,
department secretary and treasur-
er; and Rachel Montanye, Hunting-
don Valley department conductor.

Irma Hillpot, president of the
auxiliary of the Quakertown post,
made a few remarks. Entertainment
was furnished by Community
Minstrels, Perkasie.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit

ROOSEVELT DEMANDS QUICK ACTION ON WORK-FIGHT BILL BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt late yesterday asked
Congress for immediate "work or
fight" legislation and backed up his
demand by disclosing that the rank-
ing officers of the Army and Navy
had advised him there was "urgent
necessity for immediate action."

The President made his formal
demand in a letter to Chairman
Andrew J. May (D. Ky.), of the
House Military Affairs Committee,
simultaneously with the appearance
before that committee of representa-
tives of organized labor and in-
dustry opposing such legislation.

However, despite such opposition,
Representative May announced, fol-
lowing receipt of the President's
letter, that the committee would ap-
prove a bill by tomorrow night. He
declared that hearings had been
completed, adding:
"We have discussed this matter
long enough. It is now time to act."

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Repre-
sentative May was accompanied by
a letter to the President signed by
General George C. Marshall and Ad-
miral Ernest J. King in which it
was stated that there would have
to be an additional 900,000 induc-
tions by June 30 in order to provide
6,000,000 overseas replacements by
that date and that a minimum of
100,000 industrial workers must be
added to the forces producing sup-
plies for the Army and Navy during
the next six months "if our urgent
needs are to be met."

The President told Representative
May that the need for the legislation
requested had increased since his
Continued on Page Two

ONE OF EVERY 7 MARRIED ENTERS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Bucks Co. Records Show
That Nearly 100 Divorces
Were Granted

FOUR WERE REFUSED

Desertion Ranks First Place
As Grounds For The
Suits Filed

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 18.—There
was one divorce started for every
seven marriage licenses granted in
Bucks county during 1944, accord-
ing to official records in the office
of the Clerk of Orphans' Court and
the Prothonotary's office.

This is an all-time high for the
divorce business in Bucks county
for out of the 155 divorces that were
started, exactly 100 were granted
during 1944, four were refused and
the remainder are still not com-
pleted.

The divorce business in Bucks
county last year represents the ex-
penditure of an estimated \$25,000,
figuring \$250 spent in getting a di-
vorce, including the court costs and
the attorney's fee.

Nearly twice as many divorces
were started in 1944 than the year
before. Desertion ranks first
Continued on Page Four

The Bristol Courier

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
Hazel E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Hazel E. Thorne, Treasurer
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JOB PRINTING
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945

POSTWAR CONSTRUCTION

When cities all over the Old World are being reduced to ruin, it is an interesting pursuit to ponder the vast construction problems which will face practically all countries. In America there is an accumulating demand for new buildings, a demand which will increase as the war is prolonged.

Arthur C. Holden, president of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects, recently said: "We must bear in mind that not buildings alone must be designed; entire communities and cities must be rebuilt." Yet the war has greatly complicated the task of the architect.

Daniel Paul Higgins, of New York City, a prominent member of the profession, has pointed out that a huge program of postwar building is still a program until it is actually recorded on a set of blueprints. He said larger projects require approximately a year from the beginning of the planning to the initiation of construction. Small jobs still require three to four months for preparation.

Mr. Higgins pointed out that an architect does not do all his work alone, but must have a highly skilled, technically educated staff. The national total of this type of personnel has been reduced, he said, by enlistment in the services, attraction to war industries, and by death. Because of the war, young men have not been able to pursue a complete architectural and engineering education at recognized schools. Thus for some years there will be a shortage of personnel to draw up the detailed plans.

As Mr. Higgins said, America is still a nation of individuals who want their buildings custom-made, and this result cannot be obtained from an assembly line.

FISH AS FOOD

Consumers of New York City who are wrestling with the problem of a curtailed supply of meat are being encouraged to eat more fish, but with what success remains to be seen. Firms operating fishing craft are sufficiently hopeful about it all that they are dispatching ten vessels down to Chesapeake Bay, a trip of three days, after porgies, fluke, seabass and whitties.

This is regarded as preferable to the nine-day emergency trip up the coast of New England for cod. New York regularly sends vessels to Florida and to Canada, with hauls ranging from 70,000 to 90,000 pounds per trip. With arrivals from all points, New York receives on an average day 750,000 pounds of fish. But at present, due apparently to increased consumption, supplies of cod, pollock and Florida mackerel are only moderate.

The New York market has a tremendous quantity of frozen fish on hand. It is estimated that fish in cold storage totals 15,000,000 pounds, and propaganda is being started to persuade people who just naturally prefer beef to eat that frozen fish.

HULMEVILLE

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith upon the birth of a son yesterday morning in Abington Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 2½ ozs., at birth.

All articles of clothing which had been collected a few years ago by the Civilian Defense Disaster Committee for use in an emergency, have been donated to the Salvation Army, Trenton, N. J., headquarters. Mrs. Harry Gill and Miss Isabel Gill were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soby, Miss Helen E. Gill, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Gill. The latter is improved following an attack of gripe.

On Sunday Miss Sarah I. Gill, Philadelphia, visited relatives in the borough.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Frank Sellers of Winchester avenue, was tendered a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Vard Transue.

EDGELY

Cpl. and Mrs. John Doster are parents of a boy, born this morning in Harriman Hospital, Bristol.

FALLSINGTON

Flight Officer Robert J. Buckalew, a bombardier on a B-24 heavy bomber in the 13th Air Force, has left New Guinea, and is now based in the Netherlands East Indies. He made his first mission from that base on Christmas Day.

EDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barth are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter on January 12th.

Roosevelt Demands Quick Action on Work-Fight Bill

Continued From Page One
annual State of the Union message to Congress on January 6th, in which he asked for immediate action to put an estimated 4,000,000

4-F registrants into war work and also for a general national service law.

Specifically Mr. Roosevelt asked for prompt approval of the bill introduced by Mr. May upon which the House committee has been holding hearings.

"While this bill is not a complete national service law," the President wrote, "it will go far to secure the effective employment in the war effort of all registrants under the Selective Service law between the ages of 18 and 45. While there may be some differences of opinion on the details of the bill, prompt action now is much more important in the war effort than the perfecting of detail."

The letter from General Marshall and Admiral King summarized the reasons for their endorsement of "work or fight" legislation as follows:

"Personnel losses sustained by the Army in the past two months have, by reason of the severity of the weather and the fighting on the European front, taxed the replacement system to the breaking point. The Army must provide 600,000 replacements for overseas theaters before June 30, and together with the Navy, will require a total of 900,000 by inductions by June 30.

"Losses or wastage in equipment due to the German offensive and winter fighting conditions must be made good and there must also be provided the equipment for eight French divisions and for the accumulation of reserves in equipment which do not exist at the present time.

"It is estimated that 700,000 industrial workers must be added to the force producing Army and Navy munitions and to supporting industries in the next six months if our urgent needs are to be met.

"The increased intensity of the operations in the Pacific, particularly the operations of the fleet in support of the Philippine operations, has resulted in extensive damage to naval vessels, many of which will require major repairs. Due to the over-all shortage of shipworkers, this increased repair load is already being reflected in a slowdown in the construction of new ships which have been counted on for future operations.

"New devices and weapons in production and ready for production require additional facilities and civilian labor. The fast tempo and increased damage has introduced demands for additional naval personnel in the way of replacements.

Items of particular moment are replacements for casualties and war fatigued men particularly pilots and crews for aircraft. The Navy also requires a considerable number of additional medical corps personnel."

The Marshall-King letter also declared that the building, repair and manning of ships of the Merchant Marine had caused another manpower problem.

Witnesses who appeared before the House committee during the closing session today to oppose the May bill included Frederick C. Crawford, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Martin H. Miller, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Letters To Editor

(The opinions expressed in the following communications are not necessarily those of the editor.)

Finds Copies of Courier At St. Lo and Aachen

Editor, the Courier:

A few lines to you from a soldier who you probably don't even know. To start off, I made my home just a few miles from Bristol, and although at home we never subscribed to your paper, I've read it often. A very strange incident happened twice to me since D-Day. While at St. Lo I found a copy of your paper and it sure was swell to go over the news, even though a little late, and next I found the last copy while near Aachen. And it has me wondering who the fellow is who must be somewhere nearby from Bristol or nearby.

Not too long ago, and since that German break I had the experience of being a prisoner of war, and later freed by our boys. During the scuffle that took place I saw a soldier in the "liberation force" who seems to me that I've seen in or around Bristol. I never had the chance to see him later, as our developments were increasing.

So far I haven't met anyone I knew when a civilian and would like to very much. I worked at Rohm & Haas for quite a while and got to know a few fellows.

Hoping all stays well and dandy back in "God's Country." I am,

STAFF SGT. PETER J. BIEDKA.

BLUEPRINT FOR BUREAUCRACY

Continued From Page One

This means, of course, just one thing: More deficit financing.

Congress has an exceedingly easy way to stop the New Deal from committing America in advance to any such post-war program.

Our first job, as everyone knows, is to win the war—win it quickly, and with as little possible loss of life. In proposals coming before Congress aimed at speeding victory, the Republicans and Democrats should find it easy to get together.

Everything else is secondary.

All non-war expenditures should be cut to the bone of bare essentials, and new suggestions frozen till after the war is won.

Such a policy is the correct basis for national unity, and for unity in the White House and in Congress.

But it also has another argument in favor of it which is most persuasive.

Millions of our men and women are away in uniform, fighting to save America.

They have the best of all rights to help decide the future of their nation.

What is wrong with a policy of demanding that decision on post-war policies and finance, where a mistake could so easily lead to national disaster, be postponed until these millions of fighting Americans can come back and help reach the verdict?

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Jar To Complacency



Washington, Jan. 18.—ONE effect of the powerful foreign policy speech of Senator Arthur Vandenberg has been to jar some of the complacency of the little inside group of advisers about the President, and perhaps, to make Mr. Roosevelt himself realize that the policy of omiscient silence which he has

seemed disposed to adopt toward the people in these matters is not altogether wise. The trivial debate between Senator Wheeler and Senator Pepper in the Senate yesterday merely emphasized these facts. It did not detract from them.

THE FACT is that the Vandenberg speech is the sort of speech which Mr. Roosevelt might well have made himself. But, barring him, logically it should have come from his Secretary of State or the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee or some other recognized Administration spokesman. That it came from a regular Republican and that it awakened a response more favorable in the press and

among the people than any presidential or Administration utterance on foreign affairs since Mr. Cordell Hull's great speech more than a year ago, can hardly help but be a matter of considerable White House chagrin. Some of those in the White House circle have not been as successful as Mr. Roosevelt in concealing this.

IT has been generally commended as a clarifying, constructive, concrete speech which correctly interprets the feeling of the great bulk of American citizens. Aside from its contribution to the cause of postwar international co-operation, which, of course, is the overwhelmingly important thing, Mr. Vandenberg appears to have done several other things. For one, his speech renders it impossible to maintain longer the theory that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins, because of their vast wisdom and experience are the only persons in the country capable of formulating foreign policy and that to offer advice or criticism is presumptuous, unpatriotic and isolationist.

FOR another, because Senator Vandenberg has been more lucid, more practical, more definite and very much more realistic than anyone else in the Administration in dealing with the whole business of postwar collective security and current stabilization in the liberated countries, Mr. Roosevelt has been forced now into a position of following instead of leading. For example, as able and fair a commentator as Mr. Walter Lippmann asserts that "If the President and his lieutenants will recognize promptly and firmly the importance of the speech it can, if it is understood and appreciated, break the vicious circle in which American foreign policy has been revolving so ineffectually." Comment such as this has come from liberals as well as conservatives, from Republicans as well as Democrats, from pro New Dealers as well as anti New Dealers, and from the press it has been all but unanimous.

THUS it would seem that on the eve of his departure for a vital conference with the Messrs. Churchill and Stalin, Mr. Roosevelt has had laid down for him by a Republican senator the lines upon which informed opinion in America wants him to proceed—and that he has no real choice save to proceed on these lines. As has been pointed out, these Vandenberg lines are wholly consistent with both the spirit and the letter of the Dumbarton Oaks plan. The trouble is the Administration either has not realized this before, or if it has, has not seen fit to make it clear. Now that it has

been made clear, there seems no excuse for further cloudy inaction.

A FINAL thing which the Vandenberg speech has done is to make rather ridiculous some of the recent allegations against the Republicans. One is that the Republican party is still isolationist. It would seem that the utterances of nearly every important Republican leader in the last year would be sufficient to refute that assertion without the Vandenberg speech. But the Vandenberg speech, and its acceptance by Republicans generally, ought to put an end to that kind of attack. At any rate, it is certainly time to cease going back to the Harding Administration to prove this contention. The only effect of that is to cause the other side to take up Mr. Roosevelt's discreditable repudiation of the League of Nations in 1924 and again in 1932. Actually, the strongest and most effective isolationist in Congress today is a Democrat—Senator Wheeler, of Montana, whose speech Monday stood him out as the isolation leader of the Senate.

IT WOULD also seem that Senator Vandenberg has done much to dispel the notion that there are no men of statesmanship stature in the Republican party; that Republicans have neither initiative nor thought power and that all they are capable of doing is to sit around "hating Roosevelt." This has been the burden of Administration propaganda for a long time. It is the stock answer to every dissent from a Roosevelt act or attitude. All the professional liberals and labor leaders harp upon that note. It does not fit the facts and, inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt in his handling of our foreign policy needs the support of both parties and all the people, it would seem smart as well as decent to sing another tune.

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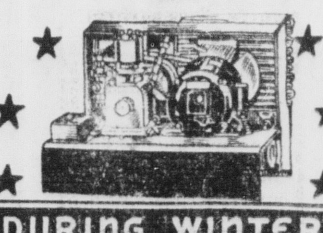
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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"Noise? What was it?" questioned the Lieutenant.

"I don't know. It sounded as if the house was coming down." I was anxiously making a clean breast of everything I could and hoping desperately to divert his inquiry from Drue. "Peter Huber ran upstairs to see what it was. I ran after him, but when I got upstairs he had disappeared and I was afraid that—that something had happened to my patient."

"Something had happened to him? What do you mean?"

"Nothing. Naturally he was on my mind. And I was right, because when I got to his room he wasn't there. Miss Cable had found him, though; he had apparently got up and put on a dressing gown and started downstairs and fallen. We got him back to bed."

"Where was he when you found him?"

"Told him briefly. "But I thought was drugged."

"He was," said Dr. Chivery suddenly. "He is. But nothing is so variable as a drug plus a bit of temperature with a man like Craig. He probably got some fuzzy notion of something going on and fainted on the way downstairs."

The Lieutenant (Nugent his name was, I learned later; just Nugent, if he had a Christian name he kept it a secret) looked at Claud Chivery. "He had had a quarrel with his father, hadn't he, Doctor?"

Dr. Chivery looked up quickly and uneasily; he looked terribly tired, his eyes swollen and the nervous lines deep and gray in his troubled face with its rooding chin. "Why—why, no," he said. "That is, in the past perhaps, yes. But not now."

"You'd better know, Dr. Chivery, just where we stand," said Nugent, suddenly. "You—and everyone here told me a story about that shooting business the other night that frankly, Doctor, was phony."

"Lieutenant Nugent . . ." began Claud Chivery, rising indignantly. "Well, it seemed so to me. But, as things were, my hands were tied. If Craig died I intended to start an investigation into murder."

"Murder . . ." stressed Dr. Chivery in a high, protesting voice, his little hands tremulous. " . . . if he didn't die I intended to insist upon his preferring charges. But yesterday, while he was so heavily drugged as to be entirely unconscious, there was nothing I could do. I couldn't even question him. Now, you see, I'm going to."

"But—but it wasn't Craig that died. It's Conrad . . ."

"Exactly," said Lieutenant Nugent, cutting off Chivery's fluttering expostulation. "Could Craig Brent have walked down here to the library, poisoned his father and walked back upstairs and collapsed there in the storeroom . . ."

"Linen room," I said.

" . . . where he was found?"

"Poisoned!" cried Chivery shrilly, his uneasy face turning gray. "That's horrible! I tell you Conrad died a perfectly natural death. I'll

do an autopsy. And your medical examiner can help me. But mark my words we'll find he died of a heart attack—and anyway . . ."

His nervous eyes darted about the library, toward the desk, toward the sofa, anywhere but at the Lieutenant. "Anyway, Craig shot himself! Accidentally. Why—even you can't believe that there are two murderers here in this house . . ."

"Unless Craig shot himself for that very reason," suggested Lieutenant Nugent watching Chivery's frightened, uneasy face.

"Shot himself—oh, I see! To make it look as if somebody else tried to kill him and then succeeded in killing his father? To establish a kind of alibi before the deed? Why, that's preposterous, Lieutenant! That's absurd! Ha, ha, ha," again it was meant to be a laugh and sounded like anything else in the world.

And I said, "But he does have an alibi, Craig, I mean. I am it." Both men looked at me. "I was in the room. I would have known if he had moved. He didn't."

There was a moment of silence, Chivery hadn't looked quite at me, just at my left ear. Nugent jerked his head toward one of the two waiting—and intently listening—policemen. "Telephone Dr. Marrow," he said. "Get him over here at once." One of the troopers vanished.

Claud Chivery said slowly, "Conrad must have just got back from his walk. He went for a walk every night. About eleven. Said it made him sleep. Walked very slowly . . ."

Nugent said abruptly, "That's all now, Nurse." He was bending over Conrad again when I left, trying not to run.

No one was in the hall. Dr. Chivery, I think, closed the door behind me. At the stair landing I stopped, looked quickly around, saw no one and plunged my hand under the fers. The syringe was not there.

I looked and looked and still it wasn't there. The only possible conclusion was that someone had seen me hide it and had taken it away. There's no use in trying to describe my feelings. Naturally, it wasn't myself I cared about; it was Drue, whom I had delivered into the hands of her enemies—if, that is, Alexis or Nicky had taken the syringe. Or even Maud; there was a look in her dark eyes that suggested depths and no way to tell what kind of depths.

All three of them—Alexis, Nicky and Maud—had passed that fern on their way upstairs; Peter Huber also could have taken it. Or Bevens, presupposing eyes in the back of his head, for he certainly had not turned while I hid it.

The library door was visible from the landing, and it had been open when I came downstairs; but I had seen no one, for I had looked.

Eventually, hearing steps coming from the end of the hall beyond the stairs (where there proved to be a tiny telephone room, and a hall going to the back stairs and kitchen regions) and guessing correctly that it was a trooper, I had to give up. I trudged up the remaining

stairs with a heavy and a troubled heart.

Drue was sitting by the bed when I entered Craig's room; her eyes leaped to mine. Craig was asleep, I thought; his pulse was all right; the wound hadn't opened and she had sterilized and dressed the bloody bruise on his temple so a neat patch of surgical dressing and adhesive adorned it. I beckoned Drue into the dressing room and told her everything, except that the syringe was gone—quickly whispering, hating to see the color drain out of her lips.

Her hands went out to grip mine, hard. "Sarah, do they know . . ."

"No. I hid the hypodermic. I didn't tell them that you were there before me. I—oh, my dear child, don't look like that. You didn't mean it . . ."

"I gave him digitalis. Sarah, I had to. He was sick. His medicine was gone. I thought he was dying. I hurried to my room and I had some digitalis. I had it left over from old Mrs. Jamieson—remember, we nursed her together . . ."

I nodded. A nurse either destroys a hypodermic for an emergency drugs that are left over from a case and I had nursed old Mrs. Jamieson with her. Every nurse, I imagine (at least I always had done so) accumulates slowly a kind of first-aid, emergency kit of her own. I had then in my bag enough sedatives to bring upon me the highly unfavorable attention of any policeman who happened to discover it.

"So you gave it to him?"

"Yes." There was horror in her eyes. "You see, I'd been talking to him. Then he . . . I saw he was really sick. He said to get his medicine; he gasped horribly. He told me where it was, but I remembered. It's always kept it there in the right-hand drawer of his desk. . . ."

looked and it wasn't there . . ."

"You opened the drawer?"

"Yes, of course." (I thought, then, of fingerprints; yet Drue's fingerprints on the drawer couldn't be made to prove anything. Or could they?) She went on quickly: "But there was no box of pills. Then he begged me for something; said even if I hated him I'd have to help him, and I—I got my syringe from the bag in my room. I sterilized it quickly with alcohol and prepared the hypodermic and hurried back to the library. He rolled up his sleeve himself and told me to hurry. So I did. I gave him what I thought was the right amount . . ."

"How much?"

She told me. I nodded. Conrad hadn't taken any of the pills he had ready for emergency during the few moments that he was alone while Drue was preparing the hypodermic. That was obvious, for if he had done so he wouldn't have permitted her to give him the additional medicine. "Go on," I said.

"That's all, Sarah. He . . ." She took her hands from my wrists and put them to her throat. "He died. Then. Just—just died and I couldn't stop it."

(To be continued)

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WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

Nicky suggested eagerly, "You've got the address wrong. You'd better hurry along, too, hadn't you, Lieutenant? I mean if someone in the neighborhood has been murdered or—or anything like that—and they want you."

The officer looked at Nicky who stopped suddenly. The Lieutenant had narrow, gray-green eyes, narrow high cheekbones and an expression of complete taciturnity. He said, "I took the message myself. It was a woman's voice. There's no mistake."

"A woman!" exclaimed Nicky. "But . . ." He stopped and flapped his small hands helplessly. "But he wasn't murdered!"

Dr. Chivery stepped forward. "I agree to that, Lieutenant. I'm going to give the death certificate, and I have no question at all in my mind. Remember, he was my patient."

There was a sharp silence except, from the hall, Bevens could be heard evicting the servants clustered there from their observation post. "You'll be called if necessary," he said. "Now get along . . ."

Bevens himself remained, however, hovering in the hall and in all probability straining his ears out of all nature.

The Lieutenant remarked quietly, "If you'll permit . . ." stepped to the sofa, and looked down at Conrad Brent.

I don't mind saying I was nervous. In the course of a not uncheckered career I have had to see a little of the scope and persistence of a police investigation. In this case they had been called by telephone, so whoever had summoned them must have had reason to believe it was murder.

Everybody was watching the Lieutenant when he turned at last to Alexis and said, "I'm sorry, Madam. We shall spare your feelings in every possible way; we'll do our best to protect you from annoyance. If Mr. Brent wasn't murdered, we can satisfy ourselves and you in that respect. If he was . . ."

FARMERS PREPARE TOP '44 RECORDS

Just Past Was One
Most Disrupted
or Food Growth

BY DIFFICULTIES

By Suzanne Flicke
N. S. Farm Editor

BURG, Jan. 18 — Penn-
farmers looked back today
at the most disrupted food
seasons in the State's
history, prepared to top 1944
production levels despite in-
 wartime handicaps dur-
ing year.

Under conditions, as reviewed
late Agricultural Adjust-
ment, varied from an ex-
traordinary spring that delayed
to a midsummer drought
and slowing harvest-
second wet season in late
reversed some crops, but
not in the ground.

When were most thrown off
it was reported. Pastures
were soaked, necessitating
drainage in early summer. A
severe forced farmers to dig
for winter stores.

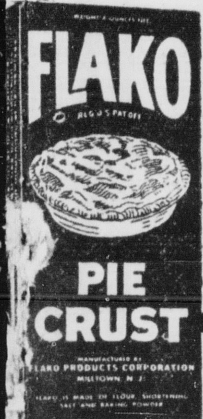
Result, the Agency declared,
was a drop from 4,863,000
in 1943 to 4,860,000 this

production shot up to 225-
dozen from 217,584,000 doz-
a despite meat deficiencies.
The 1945 fig-
range approximately the
though decreases in flocks
were urged.

Peak yields were regis-
tered for wheat, oats, barley, rye
beans. Most vegetable acre-
age to fixed quotas, but spin-
nato and onions exceeded
quotations.

hacco acreage was about
greater this year, ac-
cording to the Service.

Ivania milk production
dropped an eight per cent
during November, but topped
its record for the same
month only one tenth, accord-
ing to State Agriculture De-
partment. A seasonal decline ac-
counted for the drop, the



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Closed Every Wednesday at 6 P. M.
Closed Every Thursday at . . 6 P. M.

This Schedule will be Put Into Effect
on February 6th

All Those Stores Co-operating With The Mill St. Business Men's Association

Department asserted. Approxi-
mately 368,000,000 pounds of milk
were produced during the month.
Simultaneously, the quantity of
grain available for cows increased
slightly over last year, it was ad-
ded. Whereas feedings averaged
seven pounds an animal December
1, 1943, farmers were able to ob-
tain 7.3 pounds each beginning De-
cember this year.

The Department anticipated a
considerable increase in freshened
cows after the first of the year and
predicted a rise in milk production.

Reduced chicken flocks estab-
lished a better egg producing re-
cord than last year's hens with
173,000,000 eggs laid during Novem-
ber.

The Federal-State Crop Report-
ing Service said that 144,000 fewer
chickens yielded 15,000,000 more
eggs than the 18,355,000 record of
November, 1943. The increase per
bird approximated 10 per cent, it
was added.

The 11 months output, which
totaled 2,590,000 eggs or a seven
per cent gain over 1943, was at-
tributed partially to mild weather
and extensive culling of flocks.
Commercial poultrymen reported
egg prices decreased five per cent
during the year, while feed costs
dropped four per cent.

CREAMED CELERY

1 large bunch celery
1 1/2 tblsp. shortening
3 tblsp. flour
3/4 tsp. salt
1/9 tsp. pepper

THE FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

3/4 cup celery stock.
Wash celery thoroughly and cut
in 1/2 inch lengths. Boil in salted
water 50 to 60 minutes or until
tender. Drain and reserve 3/4 cup
of the stock. Melt shortening, add
flour, salt and pepper. Add the
milk and celery stock and bring to
the boiling point, stirring con-
stantly. Add the celery and heat
thoroughly.

The creamed celery may be put

In a baking dish, sprinkled with
crumbs and grated cheese and baked
20 minutes in a moderate oven
(350 degrees F.).

JOHNSTOWN—(INS)—It took a
"rope act" by firemen to rescue
seven-year-old William Hanson and
his dog after they tumbled down a
30-foot embankment and landed on
a wall along Stony Creek. Fellow
firemen lowered John B. Ruby

down the slope and the youth and
his pet were quickly retrieved.

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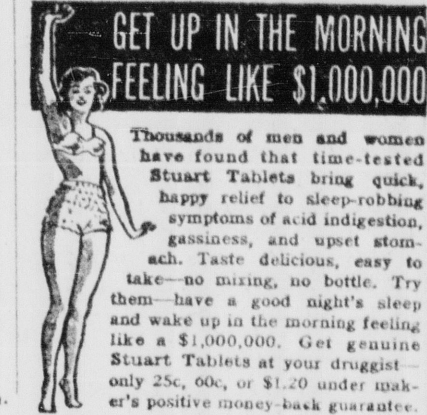
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tatoes, meats or butter, you simply
cut them down. It's easier
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LOBSTER TAILS
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OYSTER STEWS
DEVILED CLAMS
SHRIMP COCKTAIL

GREEN LANE AND BRISTOL PIKE

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SUFFICIENT

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to turn
to A&P...

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the six big departments. You'll find hundreds of fine
foods at prices that save you money!

A&P
SUPER MARKETS

FRESH CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI
LARGE BUNCH **25c**

RED RIPE SOLID SLICING
TOMATOES
1-LB. CARTON **25c**

CALIFORNIA
Carrots 2 large original bunches **17c**
NEW FLORIDA
Cabbage 2 lbs **15c**
TENDER GREEN
Spinach 2 lbs **19c**
ORANGES, 150 Size doz **49c**
GRAPEFRUIT, 54 Size 3 for **25c**
BIRDSEYE BAKED BEANS 2 16-oz **25c**
BIRDSEYE APPLE SAUCE 16-oz **23c**
BIRDSEYE SPINACH 14-oz **27c**

DOWN GO FRESH EGG PRICES AGAIN!
SUNNYBROOK LARGE ALL WHITE LEGHORN—OR
WILDMERE LARGE BROWN AND WHITE

Fresh Eggs dozen in dated carton **57c**
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED 6 Points for 4 cans
Milk Fortified with 400 U. S. P. Units of Vitamin D per Pint 4 tall can **35c**
PEKOE AND ORANGE PEKOE 1/2-lb. pkg **34c**
Nectar Tea 5-lb. bag **22c** 10-lb. bag **41c**
SUNNYFIELD PASTRY 5-lb. bag **22c** 10-lb. bag **41c**
Flour 5-lb. bag **22c** 10-lb. bag **41c**
NUTLEY—2 POINTS A LB.
Oleomargarine 1-lb. print **18c**
MRS. SCHLORER'S
Mayonnaise pint jar **31c**

FLORIDA
UNSWEETENED OR SWEETENED
Grapefruit JUICE 46-oz. can **29c**
MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING 4-oz. jar **26c** 4-oz. jar **40c**

MARVEL "ENRICHED"
Bread REGULAR SLICE 20 1/2-oz. loaf **11c**
MARVEL SEEDED 17 1/2-oz. loaf **11c**
Rye Bread 17 1/2-oz. loaf **11c**
JANE PARKER SUGARED
Donuts DATED FOR FRESHNESS pkg of 12 **16c**
JANE PARKER
Pecan Loaf 2 1/2-lb. cake **35c**
JANE PARKER OLD-FASHIONED
Dutch Cakes 17 1/2-oz. cake **24c**

TOP QUALITY STEWING
CHICKENS
ALL SIZES LB **41c**

TENDER—NO POINTS
Lamb Liver lb **31c**
FRESH—NO POINTS
Sauer Kraut 2 lbs **19c**
SKINLESS—3 POINTS A LB.
Frankfurters lb **37c**
LEBANON—5 POINTS A LB.
Bologna 1/2 lb **23c**
FRESH—NO POINTS
Scrapple 2-lb. pkg **29c**
FANCY—NO POINTS
Haddock Fillets lb **33c**
JERSEY—NO POINTS
Buck Shad lb **16c**
SMOKED BONELESS—NO POINTS
Cod Fillets lb **37c**

PRO-CONSUMER
PLEDGED TO
KEEP PRICES DOWN
ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN

RATION STAMPS
We Are Now Redeeming
SUGAR STAMP NO. 34
RED STAMPS
Q5, R5, S5, T5, U5, V5,
W5, X5
BLUE STAMPS
X5, Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2,
D2, E2, F2, G2

We charge only selling prices or less.
We post selling price lists prominently.
We welcome questions about our prices.

Tea Will Follow Address Delivered For Travel Club

Frank Reinhart, passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., at Newark, N. J., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Travel Club tomorrow afternoon. The program will be in charge of the committee on war services, and the speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Russell B. DeLong, chairman of that committee.

Mr. Reinhart's subject will be "What the Railroads are Doing for the War Effort."

The meeting will convene at 2:30, and tea will be served by the hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. George Wetherill and Mrs. Adolph Aucker.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Michael Spinelli, husband of Mrs. Pauline Spinelli, Wood street, has been promoted from Petty Officer 3/c to Petty Officer 2/c. He is on a destroyer escort in the Southwest Pacific.

Lt. H. R. Giordano and Mrs. Giordano were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Alta, II, on Monday evening. Lt. Giordano, who has been serving with the U. S. Navy "Seabees" for the past two years in the Southwest Pacific, is home on leave. Upon termination of his leave, he will report at the Brooklyn, N. Y., Navy Yard for re-assignment. Mrs. Giordano is residing in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Morrisville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Taft street, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ward, Burlington, N. J., on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ward, former residents of Bristol, were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanSeiver and family, who resided on Locust street, have moved to Swain street. William Harrison, Radcliffe street, is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Hopkins, Fairview Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Dean Hopkins, to George Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Landers, Richmond, Va. Mr. Landers resides on Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Albert Gross, Jr., Pine street, who was a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.,

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick relief. A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffling, sneezing, distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Today's Quiet Moment

By John Wesley Maybury
Minister, Church of the Nazarene

We lift our eyes to the hills, O Lord, from whence cometh our strength. Thy throne is established of old. Thou art from everlasting. Thou art on high, yet Thou hast respect unto the lowly, but the proud Thou knowest afar off. Thou hast taught, O Jesus, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, those that mourn, the meek, they who hunger and thirst after righteousness." By faith in Christ who paid it all on Calvary, we may obtain a Pure Heart in Thy sight, O Lord, and eternal life with Thee. Guard the welfare of our nation and loved ones in the present conflict, hasten peace, in Christ's Holy name, Amen.

returned to her home on Friday. Mrs. Edward McCurry, Venice

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

The one guy who can't be criticized for picking a soft spot is a paratrooper.

TONITE & FRIDAY

THERE'S JOY... AH-OY!
AND LOVE...
OH, BOY!

On a palm, balm isle that's heaven to your eyes—and music to your ears.

Rainbow Island

in Rainbow TECHNICOLOR

Starring
Dorothy LAMOUR
Eddie BRACKEN
Gil LAMB
with BARRY SULLIVAN

—Saturday—

Matinee and Evening

George Sanders

Linda Darnell, in

"SUMMER STORM"

Coming Events

Jan. 19—
Card party in former Vandegrift store bldg., Mill & Pond Sts., 8 p. m., sponsored by Laurel Bend P. T. A.

Jan. 25—
Old-fashioned dance at 8 p. m. in parish house of Christ Church, Eddington. Refreshments will be for sale.

Feb. 8—
Covered dish luncheon, given by St. Martha's Guild, at Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, 12 noon.

avenue, and son, Cpl. Maurice McCurry, who recently returned from overseas duty, left on Monday for Pittsburgh where they are visiting relatives.

Chetwood VanAken, who is with Patton's Third Army, has been promoted from the rank of 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt.

Mrs. Anna Singer, Mill street, is confined to her home by illness.

Fred Bianco, M. M. 2/c, Lido Beach, L. I., spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Bianco, Franklin street.

Mrs. L. Chandler, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Sr., Radcliffe street, returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rapp, Wismoking, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gall, Winder Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson, Wood street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Jan. 11th, in the Wagner hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 12½ oz. at birth and is named Judith Ann. Mrs. Larson was formerly Miss Palma Pagnione, Wood street.

Events for Tonight

Card party in Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by St. Martha's Guild.

HARRISBURG (INS)—Two policemen know what it means to be locked in the "Black Maria." Patrolmen G. I. Kuhn and Lester Hines were trapped in their patrol wagon when the wind slammed the door shut while they attempted to transfer a prisoner to jail.

GRAND THURSDAY--Last Times

A STRANGE AND DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT IN LOVE... AND Murder!



Gene TIERNEY
Dana ANDREWS
Clifton WEBB
in
Laura
with Vincent PRICE
Judith ANDERSON
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Musical Offering
"FROM SPRUCE TO BOMBER"
"HARMONY HIGHWAY"

FRI. & SAT.—"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

STEELTON (INS)—Mrs. Irene she discovered it was her son, Cpl. Julius S. Sauto, a medical corpsman serving with the First Army in Germany.

BRISTOL Bucks County's Finest

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
TRIPLE FEATURE SHOW!

GRAB YOUR PARTNERS, FOLKS. AND COME TO

The National Barn Dance

with JEAN HEATHER
CHARLES QUIGLEY · ROBERT BENCHE
MABEL PAIGE
and the NATIONAL BARN DANCE RADIO TROUPE
JOE KELLY · LULU BELLE AND SCOTT
THE DINNING SISTERS · THE HOOSIER HOT SHOTS
ARTIE, THE ARKANSAS WOODCHOPPER · Directed by Hugh Bennett
Original Screenplay by Lee Lash and Hal Finkberg · A Paramount Picture

HIT NO. 2

SHE'S THE GAL WHO MADE AMERICA SWOONIN', SPOONIN' AND CROONIN'—CONSCIOUS!

MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS

with BOB CROSBY · LYNN MERRICK
Louise Erickson · Robert White · Howard Freeman · Kim Loo Sisters
and LOUIS JORDAN & HIS TYMPANY FIVE · Original Screen Play by Muriel Roy Bolton · Produced by TED RICHMOND · Directed by GLENN TRYON

HIT NO. 3

"HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"

In Technicolor
—with—
Betty RHODES
Johnny JOHNSTON

TONITE—ON OUR STAGE AT 9 P. M.

LIBERATOR and his HOT PEPPERS

Acme Super Markets

An **OPEN LETTER** to the PUBLIC

OPA CEILING PRICE LIST

Security and happiness after the war is not a private affair. A lot depends on what is done right now, by you and us... today! After the last war in 1918 prices skyrocketed and soon a dollar bought as little as 40c worth of merchandise.

This must not happen again. We must work together to KEEP FOOD PRICES DOWN so your earnings and savings, and those of our returning servicemen and women, will continue to provide the better things of life. Here's where every food store and you fit in, Mr. and Mrs. Food Shopper. All merchandise in our stores is priced at legal ceiling, or less. We post ceiling prices prominently for the guidance of our customers. If you discover an error in price or points, tell us about it; we want you to. Buy where you pay only ceiling prices, or less. Pay points for all rationed goods. Serve unrationed foods often because they are the most plentiful.

All this is more than a patriotic duty... it is a sacred obligation to yourselves and your loved ones; insurance against future loss and misery because, when prices skyrocket and nobody cares, everybody loses eventually. There is no escape! Yes, we're behind the "anti-inflation" fight SOLID... will you join us?

Acme Super Markets

Invitation
VISIT THE NEW O. P. A.
MODEL FOOD STORE
Supported by Entire Food Industry (Phila. Area)
Set up the correct way according to the O. P. A.
Philadelphia Electric Bldg.
10TH & CHESTNUT STS., PHILA.

PRUNES	Large California Sweet (40-50 to lb)	lb	16c
PRESERVES	Roy-Roy Pure Apricot-Pineapple	15 for	23c
ASPARAGUS	Del Monte Mary Washington All Green No. 2 can	(1 stamp) 2 can	39c
TOMATO SOUP	Heal Brand 10-1/2 oz cans	3	22c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 10-1/2 oz cans		25c
Van Camp's Beans	Improved or Regular or (3 stamps) 14-oz bot	No. 2 can	12c
Ritter Tomato Catsup	14-oz bot		17c
All Green Soy Beans	10-1/2 oz cans	No. 2 can	17c
Pillsbury's Best Flour	10 lb bag		55c
Grapefruit Juice	New Pack 24-oz cans		29c

ASCO Self Rising **PANCAKE FLOUR** 20-oz pkg **7c**

Quaker Maid Pancake Syrup pint bot **21c**

BREAD	Large Loaf Enriched Supreme and One 2-lb Jar Glenwood Citrus MARMALADE	lb	26c
DINNER	Ideal Spaghetti Contains Spaghetti, Meat or Meatless Sauce	lb	26c
Blended Juice	2 No. 2 cans		35c
Orange Juice	48 oz can		19c
Tomato Juice	48 oz can		20c
Dill Pickles	at jar		24c
Borden's Heimo	10 oz can		59c
Gold Seal Macaroni	10 oz can		10c
Tritzel Pretzels	10 oz can		30c
Soup Beans	Jack Rabbit 13c		
Apple Sauce	Glen 13 stamps		15c
Whole Apricots	Natural No. 21c		22c
Stuffed Olives	Eveready 41c-21c		29c

Q-5, R-5, S-5, T-5, U-5, W-5, X-5 Red Stamps Valid

VEAL ROAST	(Grade 1) (3 pts) (Milk-Fed) lb	27c
Veal	Ham or Roast (14 pts) 33c	
Loin Veal Chops	(9 pts) 42c	
Veal Chops	Shoulder, (14 pts) 28c	
Rib Veal Chops	(16 pts) 39c	

CHUCK ROAST

Grade B (3 pts) 26c

THESE ITEMS ARE POINT FREE		
Smoked Beef TONGUES	lb	39c
Large Boston MACKEREL	lb	15c
Lamb	Neck or Breast	10 20c
Veal	Neck or Breast	10 21c
Lamb Liver	Ground	10 31c
Liverwurst	Smoked HC	10 37c
Cornmeal Mush	Glen 2 lb	12c
Sour Kraut	Long Cut 2 lbs	25c
Porgies	Large Jersey	10 14c
Poikoll Fillets		10 23c
Fillet Codfish		10 29c
Ham-de-Lite Beans		10 17c
Creamy Cole Slaw		10 17c
Pepper Hash		10 19c

You'll Like the **HEAT-FLOR** Flavor of **ASCO COFFEE**

1 lb bag **24c**
Fuller **2 1/2 47c**

Save coupons on bags for premiums.

Buy by Weight—It's Up to Date

Juicy Florida Grapefruit or **ORANGES** 5 lbs **35c**

Florida Tangerines 2 lbs **19c**

California Carrots 2 bunches **15c**

No. 1 Yellow Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs **23c**

Brussels Sprouts lb **19c**

Cello-Pak Tomatoes 3 1/4 pkgs **29c**

California Iceberg Lettuce lb **15c**

It Takes AMMUNITION

to
Win Victories--
Help Make it
by Working at Hunters

We have openings for men and women on both shifts. Get full details at our Employment Office

HUNTER MFG. CORP.

Beaver Dam Rd. at Bristol Terrace
Bristol, Pa.

or

U. S. Employment Service
216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Look!

Choose from these Remarkable Values -- While Selections are still Good--All sales final--No exchanges

LOOK! Our Super Values \$1.00 Including Handbags Sweaters Blouses, Hats Scarfs, Jackets Vests Values to \$3.98	LOOK AT THE SKIRTS and BLOUSES for \$1.98 Slightly Soiled Were Up To \$4.98	LOOK AT THESE COATS AT \$10.00 Some Fur Trimmed Values to \$29.95	LOOK AT THESE JERKIN SETS AND SPORT JACKETS FOR \$4.00 Values to \$10.95	LOOK AT THIS SUPER VALUE For the Working Girl Regularly \$4.98 COVERALLS \$3.00 Sizes from 12 to 44
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BARTON'S

411 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

OPEN MONDAY,
TUESDAY, FRIDAY
& SAT. EVENINGS

HAIL PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT ON BASEBALL AS OK

Believe It Means His Approval To Continue Game In War Time

CARRY ON WITH 4-F'S

More Than Half of Present Major League Players Are 4-F's

By Earle Marekres
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(INS)—Professional baseball officials today generally hailed President Roosevelt's latest statement on the National pastime as conditional approval to continue the game during the war.

Mr. Roosevelt's remarks that he is still all in favor of baseball's continuance but opposes participation of healthy young men, was taken as a go-ahead signal for the 1945 season, at least.

This league ball, it was made clear by Mr. Roosevelt, however, must carry on with 4-F's, overage and underage players and those discharged from the armed forces.

The President's boost for baseball first since three years ago when he gave the game the so-called "green light" which has enabled it to carry on through the war, was made at his regular Tuesday news conference. Questioned whether he thought the game should still continue, he replied if it's possible to do so without hurting the employment of people in the war effort or the building of the army.

The chief executive told White House attaches after the conference that the 1944 season had proved to him that the people want baseball and they will support the game even if most of the stars are now in uniform.

More than half of the present major league players are 4-F's, discharged vets, over or under aged. The physically fit men in the 18-38 age bracket, however, are subject to induction unless they are em-

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

APRIL



SKYTRACER BOOSTED HIS KENTUCKY DERBY STOCK, WINNING THE BLUE GRASS STAKES AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON GOT UNDER WAY, APRIL 18

MONTREAL CANADIENS WON THE STANLEY CUP, DEFEATING THE CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS

IN APRIL'S MAJOR BOYS' BULLY MILLER BEAT LULU CONSTANTINO 10 ROUNDS, LLOYD MARSHALL DEFEATED JAKE LANOTIA 10 ROUNDS

EASTERN RACING SEASON OPENED AT JAMAICA

Marine Corps, and Coast Guards and their Women's Auxiliaries.

Here at home, 1944 has marked the all-time peak of Pennsylvania's production. At no time in the past twenty-three years did the Commonwealth have available so few male civilian workers. Yet in the past year, with the help of hundreds of thousands of women, many of whom were never before gainfully employed, the State has produced 31 per cent of the coal output of the United States, more steel than ever before in its history, more than 30 per cent of all the coke produced in America and is generating electrical energy at more than 1 1/2 billion kilowatt hours every month. Pennsylvania is launching more ships of war and merchant vessels every month than the total production of the Nation a few short years ago. Pennsylv-

ARENA
45TH & MARKET
PHILADELPHIA
LAST AND FINAL WEEK!
Ends Saturday Night, January 20
Evs. at 8:30 • Sat. Mat. 2:30

ICE FOLLIES OF 1945

ALL-STAR CAST OF 150
70 PRETTY FOLLIETTES

TICKET PRICES: MONDAY TO FRIDAY 50c, SAT. 75c, SUNDAY 1.00. BOXES 5.00. BALCONY 2.00. ORCH. 3.00. 1000 Chestnut St. NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS

CHIROPRACTIC ELECTRO-THERAPY
LIGHT THERAPY
DR. W. H. SMITH
631 Cedar Street Phone 510

vanila's farmers have produced their most valuable crop of any recorded year.

In the midst of this great productive effort which entitles our Commonwealth to a first place in the National war effort, our com-

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ODORLESS EXCAVATING
Modern Equipment
KIRK SEWER DISPOSAL
BRISTOL ROAD, R. D. 1
LANGHORNE
Cesspools, Septic Tanks, Grease Traps Cleaned and Treated
French Drain Systems Installed
Go Anywhere at Anytime
Phone Churchville 352-R3
RATES REASONABLE

MEN AND WOMEN Don't Travel Long Distances to Work Jobs Available Now in Bristol Rohm & Haas Company IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

The Company takes an interest in its employees. Insurance and Pension plans cost the employee nothing. Rohm & Haas is an old established concern. Pay rates and vacation schedules are liberal. Recreation facilities are available. APPLY NOW FOR A JOB WITH THIS FAST-GROWING CHEMICALS AND PLASTICS COMPANY. Apply Company Personnel Office, or ask for Mr. Ryan, Company representative, who will interview at USES, 216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

TO ESCAPE HER PURSUERS, MAMIE TURNS INTO THE ALLEY WHERE PAT IS HIDING...

THERE'S NO SENSE TO THIS. THE CAR'S GONE... THE DAME'S GONE... — I THINK I'LL GO, TOO!

MAMIE'S PURSUER CHARGES AROUND THE CORNER

MEANWHILE, PINKY HAS DRIVEN THE "STOLEN" CAR AROUND THE HOUSE... MOLLY!

MOLLY! PULL OVER!

I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG. PINKY LOOKS EXCITED

MOLLY! PAT'S BACK THERE RESCUING YOU AND— WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

I MEAN WE HEARD— WE THOUGHT... WELL, YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE KIDNAPED

BUT I'M NOT

WELL, ANYWAY... PAT'S IN DANGER AROUND THE CORNER

PAT IN DANGER? HOP IN— QUICK

"SO WE DIDN'T NEED TO INSULATE!"

If you want to be warm under wartime fuel shortages—if you want to save up to 30% on your fuel bill—if you want year 'round home comfort; then YOU need to insulate! The cost? soon paid for in fuel savings alone; subsequent savings are pure profit.

Come in to C. S. Wetherill, Jr., and confer with us about your insulating problems. We'll suggest the correct type of insulation for your home and furnish a free estimate. FHA terms.

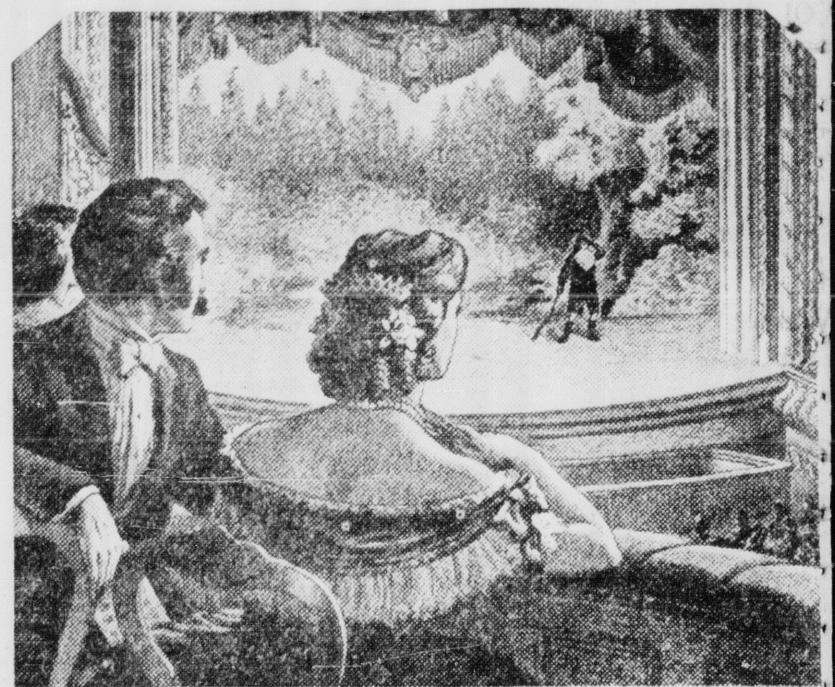
Fuel Waste Helps Our Foes! Conserve By Insulating!

C. S. Wetherill Jr.
TEL. 863
GREEN LANE & HIGHWAY - BRISTOL

BASKETBALL

TOMORROW NIGHT
Bensalem H. S. vs. Bristol H. S.
Varsity and Jay Vee Games
AT BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL
First Game: 7:30
ADMISSION 50c Tax Included

STATE COLLEGE — (INS)—The thought of cattle eating unpalatable straw worried R. H. Olmstead, the extension dairy specialist for Pennsylvania State College, so he suggested sprinkling it with molasses water.



APPLAUDED BY MILLIONS SINCE 1860

Since the days when "Joe" Jefferson thrilled audiences as Rip Van Winkle, Schmidt's brews have been acclaimed. Their old-world flavor and fine quality result from four generations of brewing tradition.

Schmidt's Beer & Ale

A FAMILY TRADITION FOR FOUR GENERATIONS
DISTRIBUTOR:
JAMES S. FINE
214 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. PHONE: BRISTOL 3117

Eyes Examined
DR. ALBERT L. KRAMER
OPTOMETRIST
DR. S. WALTER DOLCHIN
238 MILL STREET PHONE BRISTOL 2011
Office Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Mon. and Fri.: 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sat.: 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS AT THE "BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING CO."
NOW LOCATED AT 318 MILL STREET (Next Door to the "Dunlap" Tire Store)

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

PLEASE NOTICE THE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

TABLE OIL CLOTH Reg. 59c Value 2 YDS. FOR \$1 In All Popular Colors	49c WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES On Guaranteed Rollers 3 for \$1 Buff, White, Green or Ecru
39c HARDWOOD RUG BORDER MAKE YOUR OLD FLOORS LOOK LIKE NEW CUT FROM FULL ROLLS 4 YDS. FOR \$1	49c Felt Base LINOLEUM Full Rolls For Your Kitchen or Bathroom 3 sq. yds. \$1 Excellent Patterns
49c Extra Heavy LINOLEUM HALL RUNNER All in Pretty Colors 2 1/2 yds. for \$1	INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS All in Useful Lengths Reg. 98c to \$1.75 Grades 2 sq. yds. \$1
ADDED SPECIAL: 9x12 or 9x10.6 Perfect Felt Base LINOLEUM RUGS \$2.98 Over 20 Attractive Patterns	
9x12 WOOL AND FIBER RUGS The Kind You Can Use All Year Around Reg. \$24.50 Value— REDUCED TO \$17.95 Grab Them Early—As Lot Is Strictly Limited	

BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING CO.
318 MILL STREET
On the Same Side as the "Grand" Theatre

KEEP INFORMED

Read about the happenings in Lower Bucks County as related in the columns of The Courier.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and not so cold tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer, with snow Friday night.

OL. XXXIX.—NO. 187

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1945

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

GERMANS FIGHT FIERCELY TO HOLD INITIATIVE IN HAGENAU FOREST AREA; HEAVY ACTION FLARES A NEW ALONG AMERICAN ARMY FRONT IN NORTHEAST FRANCE

Britain's 2nd Army Pushes East; Scores Limited Progress

ONE NAZI ADVANCE

Yanks Forced To Yield Two Villages As Enemy Makes Slight Gain

PARIS, Jan. 18.—(INS)—Heavy battle action flared anew along the American Seventh Army front in northeastern France today, with the Germans fighting fiercely to hold the initiative in the Hagenu Forest area.

The stiff clashes with reinforced man assault forces came as the German army to the north hacked a ground off the smashed Belgium-Luxembourg salient, sending force down to within less than 10 miles of St. Vith, the enemy's last base in Belgium.

Dispatch from the front reported that an advanced spearhead of the First Army, driving southward

Sciver Plant Employees Win President's Trophy

Employees of VanSciver Terminal Plant of the Warner Co., located at Morrisville, were duly honored last evening for their 1944 safety record. At a dinner served at Bowen's Restaurant, the "President's Safety Trophy" was presented by the president of the firm, Charles Warner.

The elaborate trophy, which includes a weather barometer, was accepted on behalf of the VanSciver plant by Norman Slaymaker, chairman of the safety committee. The trophy came into possession of the Morrisville plant by virtue of the fact that during 1944 there was recorded only one lost-time accident, amounting to 16 days lost time during the 12 month period. This is the third time that the VanSciver plant has won the safety trophy, and by virtue of this record retains permanent possession of it. The Morrisville plant was in competition with Warner plants at Pottsville, Cedar Hollow, Philadelphia Retail Yards and the River transportation group.

Guests gathered for the banquet. Among the guests were: Alex. Foster, Jr., vice-president in charge of production; H. J. Whitten, general manager; Irving Warner, vice-president in charge of engineering; Charles Warner, Jr., secretary of the company; Frank Cadman, industrial relations manager; Richard Stiles, safety engineer. A number of the guests spoke at the banquet.

Entertainment features also included motion pictures and singing.

Fathers' Ass'n Addressed Here by Albert Mamaux

The Fathers Association of Bristol public schools donated at its meeting last night the sum of \$25 to the teen-age canteen. The organization also voted to give all support possible to the new canteen for young people.

Brown presided, with Fred Baker in charge of records. The speaker was Albert Mamaux, former pitcher for the Dodgers. Motion pictures viewed the 1944 World

FAMILY DINNER

A family dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Haines, Maple Shade, on Thursday evening, honoring their son, Pvt. L. Haines.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 30 F.
Minimum 16 F.
Average 23 F.

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. Yesterday 21
9 20
10 19
11 18
12 noon 17
1 p. m. 16
2 15
3 14
4 13
5 12
6 11
7 10
8 9
9 8
10 7
11 6
12 midnight 5
1 a. m. today 4
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4 1
5 0
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12 midnight -7
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945

POSTWAR CONSTRUCTION

When cities all over the Old World are being reduced to ruin, it is an interesting pursuit to ponder the vast construction problems which will face practically all countries. In America there is an accumulating demand for new buildings, a demand which will increase as the war is prolonged.

Arthur C. Holden, president of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects, recently said: "We must bear in mind that not buildings alone must be designed; entire communities and cities must be rebuilt." Yet the war has greatly complicated the task of the architect.

Daniel Paul Higgins, of New York City, a prominent member of the profession, has pointed out that a huge program of postwar building is still a program until it is actually recorded on a set of blueprints. He said larger projects require approximately a year from the beginning of the planning to the initiation of construction. Small jobs still require three to four months for preparation.

Mr. Higgins pointed out that an architect does not do all his work alone, but must have a highly skilled, technically educated staff. The national total of this type of personnel has been reduced, he said, by enlistment in the services, attraction to war industries, and by death. Because of the war, young men have not been able to pursue a complete architectural and engineering education at recognized schools. Thus for some years there will be a shortage of personnel to draw up the detailed plans.

As Mr. Higgins said, America is still a nation of individuals who want their buildings custom-made, and this result cannot be obtained from an assembly line.

FISH AS FOOD

Consumers of New York City who are wrestling with the problem of a curtailed supply of meat are being encouraged to eat more fish, but with what success remains to be seen. Firms operating fishing craft are sufficiently hopeful about it all that they are dispatching ten vessels down to Chesapeake Bay, a trip of three days, after porgies, fluke, seabass and whitties.

This is regarded as preferable to the nine-day emergency trip up the coast of New England for cod. New York regularly sends vessels to Florida and to Canada, with hauls ranging from 70,000 to 90,000 pounds per trip. With arrivals from all points, New York receives on an average day 750,000 pounds of fish. But at present, due apparently to increased consumption, supplies of cod, pollock and Florida mackerel are only moderate.

The New York market has a tremendous quantity of frozen fish on hand. It is estimated that fish in cold storage totals 15,000,000 pounds, and propaganda is being started to persuade people who just naturally prefer beef to eat that frozen fish.

HULMEVILLE

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith upon the birth of a son yesterday morning in Abington Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 2½ ozs., at birth.

All articles of clothing which had been collected a few years ago by the Civilian Defense Disaster Committee for use in an emergency, have been donated to the Salvation Army, Trenton, N. J., headquarters.

Mrs. Harry Gill and Miss Isabel Gill were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soby. Miss Helen E. Gill, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Gill. The latter is improved following an attack of gripe.

On Sunday Miss Sarah I. Gill, Philadelphia, visited relatives in the borough.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Frank Sellers of Winchester avenue, was tendered a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Vard Transue.

EDGELY

Cpl. and Mrs. John Doster are parents of a boy, born this morning in Harniman Hospital, Bristol.

FALLSINGTON

Flight Officer Robert J. Bucklew, a bombardier on a B-24 heavy bomber in the 13th Air Force, has left New Guinea, and is now based in the Netherlands East Indies. He made his first mission from that base on Christmas Day.

EDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barth are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter on January 12th.

Roosevelt Demands Quick Action on Work-Fight Bill

Continued From Page One
annual State of the Union message to Congress on January 6th, in which he asked for immediate action to put an estimated 4,000,000

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

Nicky suggested eagerly, "You've got the address wrong. You'd better hurry along, too, hadn't you, Lieutenant? I mean if someone in the neighborhood has been murdered or—anything like that—and they want you—"

The officer looked at Nicky who stopped suddenly. The Lieutenant had narrow, gray-green eyes, narrow high cheekbones and an expression of complete taciturnity. He said, "I took the message myself. It was a woman's voice. There's no mistake."

"A woman!" exclaimed Nicky. "But . . ." He stopped and flapped his small hands helplessly. "But he wasn't murdered!"

Dr. Chivory stepped forward. "I agree to that, Lieutenant. I'm going to give the death certificate, and I have no question at all in my mind. Remember, he was my patient."

There was a sharp silence except, from the hall, Bevens could be heard exclaiming: the servants clustered there from their observation post. "You'll be called if necessary," he said. "Now get along . . ."

Bevens himself remained, however, hovering in the hall and in all probability straining his ears out of all nature.

The Lieutenant remarked quietly, "If you'll permit . . ." stepped to the sofa, and looked down at Conrad Brent.

I don't mind saying I was nervous. In the course of a not uncheckered career I have had to see a little of the scope and persistence of a police investigation. In this case they had been called by telephone, so whoever had summoned them must have had reason to believe it was murder.

Everybody was watching the Lieutenant when he turned at last to Alexia and said, "I'm sorry, Madam. We shall spare your feelings in every possible way; we'll do our best to protect you from annoyance. If Mr. Brent wasn't murdered, we can see satisfy ourselves and you in that respect. If he was . . ."

"But he couldn't have been!" cried Alexia angrily. "I'll tell you once her rigid mask . . . gracefully to the Lieutenant and put her white hands on his arms; leaning very close to him and lifting her beautiful face beseechingly, she declared softly, "Lieutenant, no one would have murdered my husband. It is impossible . . ."

The officer detached himself without effort and compunction. "Will you please leave the room to us now?" he said politely. "All of you, except Dr. Chivory."

"But I . . ." Alexia's voice was no longer soft. Her small face was set and the gleam in her eyes was not pleasant. Maud was watching every move and every look and had said nothing.

The Lieutenant interrupted Alexia coolly. "We'll have to have an autopsy, Dr. Chivory," he said.

4-F registrants into war work and also for a general national service law.

Specifically Mr. Roosevelt asked for prompt approval of the bill introduced by Mr. May upon which the House committee has been holding hearings.

"While this bill is not a complete national service law," the President wrote, "it will go far to secure the effective employment in the war effort of all registrants under the Selective Service law between the ages of 18 and 45. While there may be some differences of opinion on the details of the bill, prompt action now is much more important in the war effort than the perfecting of detail."

The letter from General Marshall and Admiral King summarized the reasons for their endorsement of "work or fight" legislation as follows:

"Personnel losses sustained by the Army in the past two months have, by reason of the severity of the weather and the fighting on the European front, taxed the replacement system to the breaking point. The Army must provide 600,000 replacements for overseas theaters before June 30, and together with the Navy, will require a total of 900,000 by inductions by June 30.

"Losses or wastage in equipment due to the German offensive and winter fighting conditions must be made good and there must also be provided the equipment for eight French divisions and for the accumulation of reserves in equipment which do not exist at the present time.

"It is estimated that 700,000 industrial workers must be added to the force producing Army and Navy munitions and to supporting industries in the next six months if our urgent needs are to be met.

"The increased intensity of the operations in the Pacific, particularly the operations of the fleet in support of the Philippine operations, has resulted in extensive damage to naval vessels, many of which will require major repairs. Due to the over-all shortage of shipworkers, this increased repair load is already being reflected in a slow-down in the construction of new ships which have been counted on for future operations.

"New devices and weapons in production and ready for production require additional facilities and civilian labor. The fast tempo and increased damage has introduced demands for additional naval personnel.

STAFF SGT. PETER J. BIEDKA

sonnel in the way of replacements. Items of particular moment are replacements for casualties and war fatigued men particularly pilots and crews for aircraft. The Navy also requires a considerable number of additional medical corps personnel.

The Marshall-King letter also declared that the building, repair and manning of ships of the Merchant Marine had caused another manpower problem.

Witnesses who appeared before the House committee during the closing session today to oppose the May bill included Frederick C. Crawford, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Martin H. Miller, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Letters To Editor
(The opinions expressed in the following communications are not necessarily those of the editor.)

Finds Copies of Courier At St. Lo and Aachen

Editor, the Courier:

A few lines to you from a soldier who you probably don't even know. To start off, I made my home just a few miles from Bristol, and although at home we never subscribed to your paper, I've read it often. A very strange incident happened twice to me since D-Day. While at St. Lo I found a copy of your paper and it sure was swell to go over the news, even though a little late, and next I found the last copy while near Aachen. And it has me wondering who the fellow is who must be somewhere nearby from Bristol or nearby.

Not too long ago, and since that German break, I had the experience of being a prisoner of war, and later freed by our boys. During the scuffle that took place I saw a soldier in the "liberation force" who seems to me that I've seen in or around Bristol. I never had the chance to see him later, as our developments were increasing. So far I haven't met anyone I knew when a civilian and would like to very much. I worked at Rohm & Haas for quite a while and got to know a few fellows. Hoping all stays well and dandy back in "God's Country." I am,

STAFF SGT. PETER J. BIEDKA

STAFF SGT. PETER J. BIEDKA

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART
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going to approach it, to say a kind of farewell perhaps, but she didn't. Her shadowing lashes fell softly over her eyes and she turned toward the door, leaning on Nicky's arm. She said softly, musically, "I am stunned, I think—the shock. Yes, I'll go now, Nicky . . ." She leaned on his arm as far as the doorway. I watched them go. I would have followed instantly, but the Lieutenant stopped me.

"You were here when he died, Nurse?"

"He was dead when I reached him." Maud was leaving too, and Peter Huber, looking uncertain of his status in that house of tragedy—followed her. Anna had disappeared, I didn't know when. There were left only the police, the Lieutenant, Dr. Chivory and me in that room. And the corpse delicti.

"Wait a minute, please, Nurse," said the Lieutenant sharply as I made another move toward the door. "I want to talk to you. Did you telephone for the police?"

He had asked that before; presumably he was asking it again because, the family being now out of earshot, I might be willing to admit suspicion and the reason for it.

Certainly not. If I had, I'd have told you so. This is nothing to me, any of it. I'm a nurse here. I arrived yesterday afternoon. . . .

"Yes, I know," he said. "You and Miss Drue Cable, who was formerly married to Craig Brent."

I caught my breath so hard that I nearly choked myself trying to conceal it.

"They were divorced last year. You were the first to find Mr. Brent, is that right?"

Dr. Chivory passed his hand over his forehead and I said cautiously, "It's as I told you. He was dead when I reached him."

"Yes, I know," said the Lieutenant. "But how did you happen to find him? You were upstairs in your patient's room, weren't you?"

I had seen it coming but was still unprepared and it put me on what I believe is called the spot. If Peter Huber hadn't seen Drue with me, leaning over Conrad Brent—but he had. I said very carefully, "I thought I heard a kind of call of help. Miss Cable must have heard something, too. But we could do nothing for him. Then—then Peter Huber came running down the stairs, too. He had heard the same thing, I imagine. I sent him to telephone for the doctor."

"Why?"

"For the death certificate, naturally. Miss Cable went back upstairs to our patient" (I was rather pleased with the implication of that) "and I stayed here. But there was nothing I could do. And then all at once there was a loud noise."

Suddenly, I remembered that no one had inquired about that, yet almost certainly it was the thing that had roused Maud and Nicky and Alexia.

"Linen room," I said.

" . . . where he was found?"

"Poisoned!" cried Chivory shrilly, his uneasy face turning gray. "That's horrible! I tell you Conrad died a perfectly natural death. I'll

BLUEPRINT FOR BUREAUCRACY

Continued From Page One

This means, of course, just one thing: More deficit financing.

Congress has an exceedingly easy way to stop the New Deal from committing America in advance to any such post-war program.

Our first job, as everyone knows, is to win the war—win it quickly, and with as little possible loss of life. In proposals coming before Congress aimed at speeding victory, the Republicans and Democrats should find it easy to get together.

Everything else is secondary. All non-war expenditures should be cut to the bone of bare essentials, and new suggestions frozen till after the war is won.

Such a policy is the correct basis for national unity, and for unity in the White House and in Congress.

But it also has another argument in favor of it which is most persuasive.

Millions of our men and women are away in uniform, fighting to save America.

They have the best of all rights to help decide the future of their nation.

What is wrong with a policy of demanding that decision on post-war policies and finance, where a mistake could so easily lead to national disaster, be postponed until these millions of fighting Americans can come back and help reach the verdict?

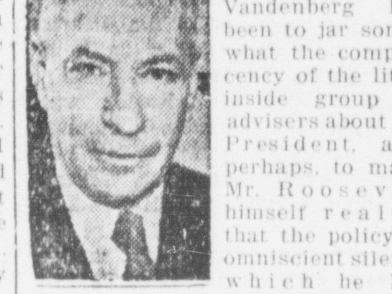
THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Jar To Compacency

Washington, Jan. 18.—ONE effect of the powerful foreign-policy speech of Senator Arthur Vandenberg has been to jar some-what the complacency of the little inside group of advisers about the President, and perhaps, to make Mr. Roosevelt himself realize that the policy of omnicent silence which he has



Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

seemed disposed to adopt toward the people in these matters is not altogether wise. The trivial debate between Senator Wheeler and Senator Pepper in the Senate yesterday merely emphasized these facts. It did not detract from them.

THE FACT is that the Vandenberg speech is the sort of speech which Mr. Roosevelt might well have made himself. But, barring him, logically it should have come from the Secretary of State or the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee or some other recognized Administration spokesman. That it came from a regular Republican and that it awakened a response more favorable in the press and

among the people than any presidential or Administration utterance on foreign affairs since Mr. Cordell Hull's great speech more than a year ago, can hardly help but be a matter of considerable White House chagrin. Some of those in the White House circle have not been as successful as Mr. Roosevelt in concealing this.

IT has been generally commended as a clarifying, constructive, concrete speech which correctly interprets the feeling of the great bulk of American citizens. Aside from its contribution to the cause of post-war international co-operation, which, of course, is the overwhelmingly important thing, Mr. Vandenberg appears to have done several other things. For one, his speech renders it impossible to maintain longer the theory that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins, because of their vast wisdom and experience are the only persons in the country capable of formulating foreign policy and that to offer advice or criticism is presumptuous, unpatriotic and isolationistic.

FOR another, because Senator Vandenberg has been more lucid, more practical, more definite and very much more realistic than anyone else in the Administration in dealing with the whole business of post-war collective security and current stabilization in the liberated countries, Mr. Roosevelt has been forced into a position of following instead of leading. For example, as able and fair a commentator as Mr. Walter Lippmann asserts that if "the President and his lieutenants will recognize promptly and firmly the importance of the speech it can, if it is understood and appreciated, break the vicious circle in which American foreign policy has been revolving so ineffectually." Comment such as this has come from liberals as well as conservatives, from Republicans as well as Democrats, from pro-New Dealers, as well as anti-New Dealers. And from the press it has been all but unanimous.

THUS, it would seem that on the eve of his departure for a vital conference with the Messrs. Churchill and Stalin, Mr. Roosevelt has laid down for him by a Republican senator the lines upon which informed opinion in America wants him to proceed—and that he has no real choice save to proceed on these lines. As has been pointed out, these Vandenberg lines are wholly consistent with both the spirit and the letter of the Dumbarton Oaks plan. The trouble is the Administration either has not realized this before, or, if it has, has not seen fit to make it clear. Now that it has

Drue was sitting by the bed when I entered Craig's room; her eyes leaped to mine. Craig was asleep, I thought; his pulse was all right; the wound hadn't opened and she had sterilized and dressed the bloody bruise on his temple so a touch of surgical dressing and adhesive adorned it. I beckoned Drue into the dressing room and told her everything, except that the syringe was gone—quickly whispering, hating to see the color drain out of her lips.

Her hands went out to grip mine, hard. "Sarah, do you know I . . ."

"No, I hid the hypodermic. I didn't tell them that you were there before me. I—oh, my dear child, don't look like that. You didn't mean it . . ."

"I gave him digitalis. Sarah, I had to. He was sick. His medicine was gone. I thought he was dying. I hurried to my room and I had some digitalis. I had it left over from old Mrs. Jamieson—remember, we nursed her together . . ."

I nodded. A nurse either destroys or hoards for an emergency drugs that are left over from a case and I had nursed old Mrs. Jamieson with her. Every nurse, I imagine (at least I always had done so) accumulates slowly a kind of first-aid, emergency kit of her own. I had then in my bag enough sedatives to bring upon me the highly unfavorable attention of any policeman who happened to discover it.

"So you gave it to him?"

"Yes." There was horror in her eyes. "You see, I'd been talking to him. Then he . . . I saw he was really sick. He said he felt his medicine; he gasped horribly. He told me where it was, but I remembered. He's always kept it there in the right-hand drawer of his desk. I looked and it wasn't there so I . . ."

"You opened the drawer?"

"Yes, of course." (I thought, then, of fingerprints; yet Drue's fingerprints on the drawer couldn't be made to prove anything. Or could they?) She went on quickly: "But there was no box of pills. Then he begged me for something; said even if I hated him I'd have to help him, and I—I got my syringe from the bag in my room. I sterilized it quickly with alcohol and prepared the hypodermic and hurried back to the library. He rolled up his sleeve himself and told me to hurry. So I did. I gave him what I thought was the right amount . . ."

"How much?"

She told me. I nodded. Conrad hadn't taken any of the pills he had ready for emergency during the few moments that he was alone while Drue was preparing the hypodermic. That was obvious, for if he had done so he wouldn't have permitted her to give him the additional medicine. "Go on," I said.

"That's all, Sarah. He . . ." She took her hands from my wrists and put them to her throat. "He died. Then. Just—just died and I couldn't stop it."

(To be continued)

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been made clear, there seems no excuse for further cloudy inaction.

A FINAL thing which the Vandenberg speech has done is to make rather ridiculous some of the recent allegations against the Republicans. One is that the Republican party is still isolationist. It would seem that the utterances of nearly every important Republican leader in the last year would be sufficient to refute that assertion without the Vandenberg speech. But the Vandenberg speech, and its acceptance by Republicans generally, ought to put an end to that kind of attack. At any rate, it is certainly time to cease going back to the Harding Administration to prove this contention. The only effect of that is to cause the other side to take up Mr. Roosevelt's discreditable record in the League of Nations in 1924 and again in 1932. Actually, the strongest and most effective isolationist in Congress today is a Democrat, Senator Wheeler, of Montana, whose speech Monday stood him out as the isolation leader of the Senate.

IT WOULD also seem that Senator Vandenberg has done much to dispel the notion that there are no men of statesmanship stature in the Republican party; that Republicans have neither initiative nor thought power and that all they are capable of doing is to sit around "hating Roosevelt." This has been the burden of Administration propaganda for a long time. It is the stock answer to every dissent from a Roosevelt act or attitude. All the professional liberals and labor leaders harp upon that note does not fit the facts and, therefore, as Mr. Roosevelt in his handling of our foreign policy needs the support of both parties and all the people, it would seem smart as well as decent to stifle another tune.

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FARMERS PREPARE
TOP '44 RECORDSJust Past Was One
Most Disrupted
Food Growth

DIFFICULTIES

By Suzanne Flock
N. S. Farm Editor

BURG, Jan. 18 — Penn-
farmers looked back today
at the most disrupted food
seasons in the State's
history prepared to top 1944
production levels despite in-
ward time handicaps dur-
ing year.

Under conditions as reviewed
late Agricultural Adjust-
ment, varied from an ex-
treme spring that delayed
to a midsummer drought
and slowing harvest-
and wet season in late
reduced some crops, but
were most thrown off
it was reported. Pastures
water soaked, necessitating
fencing in early summer. A
large forced farmers to dig
up winter stores.

Result, the Agency declared,
dropped from 4,863,000
in 1943 to 4,860,000 this
production shot up to 225-
dozen from 217,584,000 doz-
despite meal deficiencies.
The 1945 fig-
range approximately the
though decreases in flocks
in urged.

Peak yields were regis-
wheat, oats, barley, rye
crops. Most vegetable acre-
to fixed quotas, but spin-
atoes and onions ex-
ceedations.

Bacco acreage was about
greater this year, ac-
to the Service.

ylvania milk production
an eight per cent de-
clining November, but topped
its record for the same
only one tenth, accord-
ing State Agriculture De-
partment. A seasonal decline ac-
partially for the drop, the

Department asserted. Approxi-
mately 368,000,000 pounds of milk
were produced during the month.
Simultaneously, the quantity of
grain available for cows increased
slightly over last year, it was ad-
ded. Whereas feedlines averaged
seven pounds an animal December
1, 1943, farmers were able to ob-
tain 7.3 pounds each beginning De-
cember this year.

The Department anticipated a
considerable increase in freshened
cows after the first of the year and
predicted a rise in milk production.

Reduced chicken flocks estab-
lished a better egg producing re-
cord than last year's hens with
173,000,000 eggs laid during Novem-
ber.

The Federal-State Crop Report-
ing Service said that 144,000 fewer
chickens yielded 15,000,000 more
eggs than the 18,358,000 record of
November, 1943. The increase per
bird approximated 10 per cent, it
was added.

FAITH

FAITH

FAITH

FAITH

FAITH

FAITH

FAITH

FAITH

FAITH

FAITH

The 11 months output, which
totaled 2,590,000 eggs or a seven
per cent gain over 1943, was at-
tributed partially to mild weather
and extensive culling of flocks.

Commercial poultrymen reported
egg prices decreased five per cent
during the year, while feed costs
dropped four per cent.

CREAMED CELERY

1 large bunch celery
1 1/2 tblsp. shortening
3 tblsp. flour
3/4 tsp. salt
1/9 tsp. pepper

COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

3/4 cup celery stock
Wash celery thoroughly and cut
in 1/2 inch lengths. Boil in salted
water 50 to 60 minutes or until
tender. Drain and reserve 3/4 cup
of the stock. Melt shortening, add
flour, salt and pepper. Add the
milk and celery stock and bring to
the boiling point, stirring con-
stantly. Add the celery and heat
thoroughly.

The creamed celery may be put

down the slope and the youth and
his pet were quickly retrieved.

JOHNSTOWN—(INS)—It took a
"rope act" by firemen to rescue
seven-year-old William Hanson and
his dog after they tumbled down a
30-foot embankment and landed on
a wall along Stony Creek. Fellow
firemen lowered John B. Kuby

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and wake up in the morning feeling
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gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FAN-
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OYSTER STEWS

DEVILED CLAMS

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ISN'T
SUFFICIENT

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ping about. Drive a bee-
line to your A&P Super
Market, buy all your food
needs in one stop. You
save gas and time, too.

So today you can cut your food bills... without
sacrificing on quality or quantity! Just join the swing
to A&P Super Markets and do all your shopping in
the six big departments. You'll find hundreds of fine
brands of prices that save you money!

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LARGE
BUNCH **25c**

RED RIPE SOLID SLICING

TOMATOES

1-LB
CARTON **25c**

CALIFORNIA
Carrots 2 large original bunches **17c**
NEW FLORIDA
Cabbage 2 lbs **15c**
TENDER GREEN
Spinach 2 lbs **19c**
ORANGES, 150 Size doz **49c**
GRAPEFRUIT, 54 Size 3 for **25c**

BIRDSEYE BAKED BEANS 2 16-oz cans **25c**
BIRDSEYE APPLE SAUCE 16-oz jar **23c**
BIRDSEYE SPINACH 14-oz can **27c**

DOWN GO FRESH EGG PRICES AGAIN!
SUNNYBROOK LARGE ALL WHITE LEGHORN—OR
WILDMERE LARGE BROWN AND WHITE

Fresh Eggs dozen in dated carton **57c**
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED 6 Points for 4 cans

Milk Fortified with 400 U. S. P. Units of Vitamin D per Pint 4 tall cans **35c**
PEKOE AND ORANGE PEKOE 1/2-lb bag **34c**

Nectar Tea 5-lb bag **22c** 10-lb bag **41c**
SUNNYFIELD PASTRY 1-lb print **18c**

Flour 1-lb print **18c**
NUTLEY—2 POINTS A LB.
Oleomargarine pint jar **31c**

MRS. SCHLORER'S
Mayonnaise pint jar **31c**

FLORIDA
UNSWEETENED OR SWEETENED
Grapefruit JUICE 44-oz can **29c**

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING quart jar **40c**

MARVEL "ENRICHED"
Bread REGULAR SLICE 26 1/2-oz loaf **11c**

MARVEL SEEDED
Rye Bread 17 1/2-oz loaf **11c**

JANE PARKER SUGARED
Donuts DATED FOR FRESHNESS pkg of 12 **16c**

JANE PARKER
Pecan Loaf 21 1/2-oz cake **35c**

JANE PARKER OLD-FASHIONED
Dutch Cakes 17 1/2-oz cake **24c**

TOP QUALITY STEWING

CHICKENS

ALL
SIZES LB **41c**

TENDER—NO POINTS
Lamb Liver lb **31c**
FRESH—NO POINTS
Sauer Kr. at 2 lbs **19c**
SKINLESS—3 POINTS A LB.
Frankfurters lb **37c**
LEBANON—5 POINTS A LB.
Bologna 1/2 lb **23c**
FRESH—NO F T S
Scrapie 2 lb pkg **29c**

FANCY—NO POINTS
Haddock Fillets lb **33c**
JERSEY—NO POINTS
Buck Shad lb **16c**
SMOKED BONELESS—NO POINTS
Cod Fillets lb **37c**

PRO-CONSUMER
PLEDGED TO
KEEP PRICES DOWN
ANTI-INFLATION CAMPAIGN

We charge only selling prices or less.
We post selling price lists prominently.
We welcome questions about our prices.

RATION STAMPS
We Are Now Redeeming
SUGAR STAMP NO. 34
RED STAMPS
Q5, R5, S5, T5, U5, V5,
W5, X5
BLUE STAMPS
X5, Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2,
D2, E2, F2, G2

MILL STREET STORE HOURS

Closed Every Tuesday at . . 6 P. M.

Closed Every Wednesday at 6 P. M.

Closed Every Thursday at . 6 P. M.

This Schedule will be Put Into Effect
on February 6th

All Those Stores Co-operating With The Mill St. Business Men's Association

Tea Will Follow Address Delivered For Travel Club

Frank Reinhart, passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., at Newark, N. J., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Travel Club tomorrow afternoon. The program will be in charge of the committee on war services, and the speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Russell B. DeLong, chairman of that committee.

Mr. Reinhart's subject will be "What the Railroads are Doing for the War Effort."

The meeting will convene at 2.30, and tea will be served by the hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. George Wetherill and Mrs. Adolph Ancker.

Today's Quiet Moment

By John Wesley Maybury
Minister, Church of the Nazarene

We lift our eyes to the hills, O Lord, from whence cometh our strength. Thy throne is established of old. Thou art from everlasting. Thou art on high, yet Thou hast respect unto the lowly, but the proud Thou knowest afar off. Thou hast taught, O Jesus, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, those that mourn, the meek, they who hunger and thirst after righteousness." By faith in Christ who paid it all on Calvary, we may obtain a Pure Heart in Thy sight, O Lord, and eternal life with Thee. Guard the welfare of our nation and loved ones in the present conflict, hasten peace, in Christ's Holy name. Amen.

returned to her home on Friday. Mrs. Edward McCarry, Venice

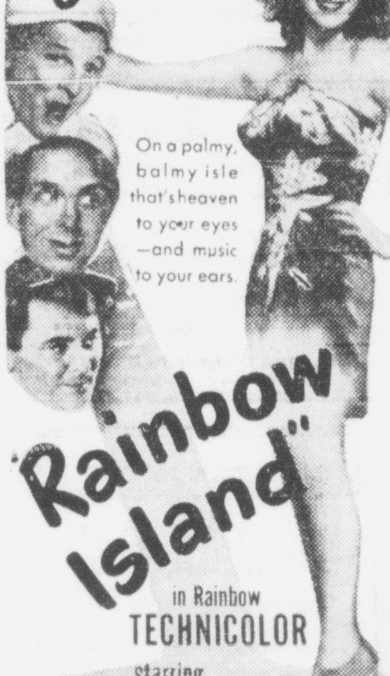
Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

The one guy who can't be criticized for picking a soft spot is a paratrooper.

TONITE & FRIDAY

THERE'S JOY... AH-OY!
AND LOVE...
OH, BOY!



Rainbow Island
in Rainbow
TECHNICOLOR
starring
Dorothy LAMOUR
Eddie BRACKEN
Gil LAMB
with BARRY SULLIVAN

—Saturday—
Matinee and Evening
George Sanders
Linda Darnell, in
"SUMMER STORM"

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick
little Va-tro-nol
up each nostril helps open nasal pas-
sages—makes breathing easier—when
your head fills up with stuffy transi-
ent congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand
relief, too, from sniffly, sneezy distress of
head colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Coming Events

Jan. 19—
Card party in former Vandegrift
store bldg., Mill & Pond Sts.,
8 p. m., sponsored by Laurel
Bend P. T. A.
Jan. 25—
Old-fashioned dance at 8 p. m. in
parish house of Christ Church,
Eddington. Refreshments will
be for sale.
Feb. 8—
Covered dish luncheon, given by
St. Martha's Guild, at Christ
Episcopal Church, Eddington,
12 noon.

avenue, and son, Cpl. Maurice Mc-
Curry, who recently returned from
overseas duty, left on Monday for
Pittsburgh where they are visiting
relatives.

Chetwood VanAken, who is with
Patton's Third Army, has been
promoted from the rank of 2nd Lt.
to 1st Lt.
Mrs. Anna Singer, Mill street, is
confined to her home by illness.
Fred Bianco, M. M. M. 2/c, Lido
Beach, L. I., spent the week-end
visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary
Bianco, Franklin street.

Mrs. L. Chandlerin, who has been
visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Sr., Radcliffe
street, returned to her home in
Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rapp, Wis-
consin, were Saturday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gall, Winder
Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson,
Wood street, are receiving con-
gratulations upon the birth of a
daughter on Jan. 11th, in the Wag-
ner hospital. The baby weighed 6
lbs. 12½ oz. at birth, and is named
Judith Ann. Mrs. Larson was for-
merly Miss Palma Fagnione, Wood
street.

Events for Tonight

Card party in Christ Church par-
ish house, Eddington, 8.30
p. m., sponsored by St. Mar-
tha's Guild.

HARRISBURG—(INS)—Two po-
lice men know what it means to be
locked in the "Black Maria." Pa-
trolmen G. I. Kuhn and Lester
Hines were trapped in their patrol
wagon when the wind slammed
the door shut while they attempted
to transfer a prisoner to jail.

GRAND THURSDAY—Last Times

A STRANGE
AND DANGEROUS
EXPERIMENT IN
LOVE...AND
Murder!



Laura
with **Gene TIERNEY**
Dana ANDREWS
Clifton WEBB
in
"FROM SPRUCE TO BOMBER"
Musical
Offering
"HARMONY HIGHWAY"

FRI. & SAT.—"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

STEELTON—(INS)—Mrs. Irene
Wolfe thought the soldier in a pic-
ture in a national magazine looked
familiar. Upon further examination,
she discovered it was her son, Cpl.
Julius S. Santo, a medical corps-
man serving with the First Army
in Germany.

BRISTOL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
TRIPLE FEATURE SHOW!

GRAB
YOUR PARTNERS,
FOLKS, AND
COME TO



HIT NO. 2



SHE'S THE GAL WHO MADE
AMERICA SWOONIN', SPOONIN'
AND CROONIN'—CONSCIOUS!
MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS
with **BOB CROSBY** • **LYNN MERRICK**
Louise Erickson • Robert White • Howard Freeman • Kim Loo Sisters
and **LOUIS JORDAN & HIS TYMPANY FIVE** • Original Screen Play by
Muriel Roy Bolton • Produced by TED RICHMOND • Directed by GLENN TRYON

HIT NO. 3

"HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"

In Technicolor
—with—
Betty RHODES **Johnny JOHNSTON**

TONITE—ON OUR STAGE AT 9 P. M.
**LIBERATOR and his
HOT PEPPERS**

Acme Super Markets

An
OPEN LETTER
to the
PUBLIC



Security and happiness after the war is not a private affair.
A lot depends on what is done right now, by you and us...
today! After the last war in 1918 prices skyrocketed and soon
a dollar bought as little as 40¢ worth of merchandise.

This must not happen again. We must work together to
KEEP FOOD PRICES DOWN so your earnings and savings,
and those of our returning servicemen and women, will con-
tinue to provide the better things of life. Here's where every
food store and you fit in, Mr. and Mrs. Food Shopper. All
merchandise in our stores is priced at legal ceiling, or less.
We post ceiling prices prominently for the guidance of our
customers. If you discover an error in price or points, tell us
about it; we want you to. Buy where you pay only ceiling
prices, or less. Pay points for all rationed goods. Serve unra-
tioned foods often because they are the most plentiful.

All this is more than a patriotic duty... it is a sacred
obligation to yourselves and your loved ones; insurance against
future loss and misery because, when prices skyrocket and no-
body cares, everybody loses eventually. There is no escape!
Yes, we're behind the "anti-inflation" fight SOLID... will
you join us?

Acme Super Markets

Invitation

VISIT THE NEW O. P. A.

MODEL FOOD STORE

Supported by Entire Food Industry (Phila. Area)

Set up the correct way according to the O. P. A.

Philadelphia Electric Bldg.

10TH & CHESTNUT STS., PHILA.

PRUNES	Large California Sweet (40-50 to lb)	lb	16c
PRESERVES	Roy-Roy Pure Apricot-Pineapple	15 jar	23c
ASPARAGUS	Del Monte Mary Washington All Green No. 2 can	(1 stamp)	39c
TOMATO SOUP	Idol Brand	3 10½-oz cans	22c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 10½-oz cans		25c
Van Camp's Beans	Unsalted or Tomato Sauce	No. 2 can	12c
Ritter Tomato Catsup	Regular or (3 stamps) Tabasco	No. 2 can	17c
All Green Soy Beans		No. 2 can	17c
Pillsbury's Best Flour		10 lb bag	55c
Grapefruit Juice	New Pack (3 stamped)	46-oz can	29c

ASCO Self Rising PANCAKE FLOUR	20-oz pkg	7c
Quaker Maid Pancake Syrup	1 pint bot	21c

BREAD	Large Loaf Enriched Supreme and One 2-lb Jar Glenwood Citrus	lb	26c
MARMALADE			
both for 25c			
Jelly	Orange Strawberry	12-oz 14c	
Apple Butter	Butter Jane	16-oz 22c	
TEA	ASCO Orange Pekoe 12-oz 19c; 16-oz 34c		
DINNER	Ideal Spaghetti, Meat or Meatless Sauce	lb	26c
Blended Juice		2 No. 2 cans	35c
Orange Juice		No. 2 can	19c
Tomato Juice		46-oz can	20c
Dill Pickles		46-oz can	24c
Borden's Hemo		16-oz can	59c
Gold Seal Macaroni		16-oz can	10c
Trizel Pretzels		16-oz can	30c
Soup Beans	Jack Rabbit	16-oz can	13c
Apple Sauce	Glen	16-oz can	15c
Whole Apricots	Natural	No. 2 can	22c
Stuffed Olives	Brands	4½-oz jar	29c

Q-5, R-5, S-5, T-5, U-5, W-5, X-5 Red Stamps Valid			
Square Cut Shoulder (Bone in)			
VEAL ROAST	(Grade A) (3 lbs)		27c
Veal Rump or Sirloin	14 lbs	33c	
Veal Roast—Bone in	14 lbs	33c	
Veal Chops	Arm or Blade	28c	
Loin Veal Chops		42c	
Rib Veal Chops		39c	

CHUCK ROAST	Grade B Blade or Arm	(3 pts) lb	26c
THESE ITEMS ARE POINT FREE			
Smoked Beef TONGUES	lb	39c	Large Boston MACKEREL lb 15c
Lamb Neck or Breast	16 lbs	20c	Porgies Large Jersey 16 lbs 14c
Veal Neck or Breast	16 lbs	21c	Pollack Fillets 23c
Lamb Liver Quailin		31c	Fillet Codfish 29c
Liverwurst Smoked HC 16 lbs Boston Kind		37c	Ham-de-Lite Beans 17c
Cornmeal Mush Glen 2 lbs 16c		12c	Creamy Cole Slaw 17c
Sour Krout Long Cut	2 lbs	25c	Pepper Hash 19c

You'll Like the HEAT-FLO Flavor of ASCO COFFEE			
Never Taster Blend	16-oz 24c; 2 lb 47c		
Evaporated MILK	4 full cans (1½ lbs per can)		35c
Sweet Peas	Farm (2 stamps)	No. 2 can	14c
ASCO Cut Beets		No. 2 can	10c
Swift's Prem		12-oz can	32c
Nabisco Precision Crackers		9½	19c
SPEED-UP	2 1-qt Household Cleaner		25c
Fls. for Cleaning	Porcelain, Woodwork, Floors, Etc.		

Buy by Weight—It's Up to Date			
Juicy Florida Grapefruit or ORANGES	5 lbs	35c	
Florida Tangerines	2 lbs	19c	
California Carrots	2 bunches	15c	
No. 1 Yellow Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs	23c	
Brussels Sprouts	lb	19c	
Cello-Pak Tomatoes	2½ pkgs	29c	
California Iceberg Lettuce	lb	15c	

It Takes AMMUNITION to Win Victories—Help Make it by Working at Hunters

We have openings for men and women on both shifts. Get full details at our Employment Office

HUNTER MFG. CORP.

Beaver Dam Rd. at Bristol Terrace
Bristol, Pa.

or
U. S. Employment Service
216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Look!

Choose from these Remarkable Values--While Selections are still Good--All sales final--No exchanges

LOOK!
Our Super Values
\$1.00
Including
Handbags
Sweaters
Blouses, Hats
Scarfs, Jackets
Vests
Values to \$3.98

LOOK AT THE SKIRTS and BLOUSES
for
\$1.98
Slightly Soiled
Were Up To
\$4.98

LOOK AT THESE COATS
AT
\$10.00
Some Fur
Trimmed
Values to
\$29.95

LOOK AT THESE JERKIN SETS AND SPORT JACKETS
FOR
\$4.00
Values to
\$10.95

LOOK AT THIS SUPER VALUE
For the Working Girl
Regularly \$4.98
COVERALLS
\$3.00
Sizes from
12 to 44

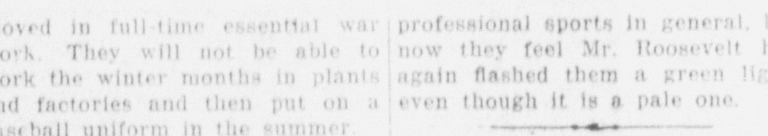
BARTON'S
411 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

OPEN MONDAY,
TUESDAY, FRIDAY
& SAT. EVENINGS

More Than Half of Present Major League Players Are 4-F's

More than half of the present major league players are 4-F's, discharged vets, over or under aged. The physically fit men in the 18-38 age bracket, however, are subject to induction unless they are em-

APRIL 1988



In the year 1944 more of the sons and daughters of Pennsylvania are in the armed forces of the United States than ever before in our history. More than 800,000 Pennsylvanians are now serving their country in the Army, Navy

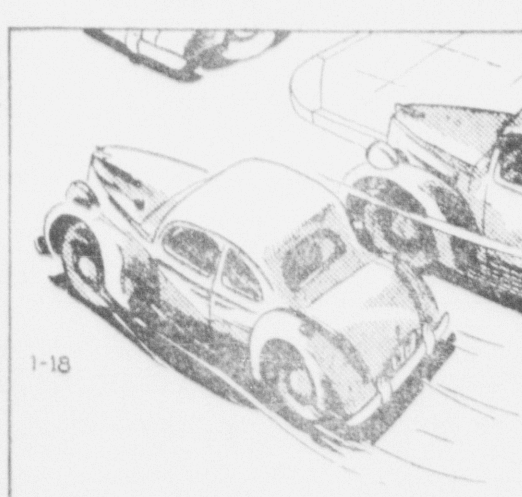
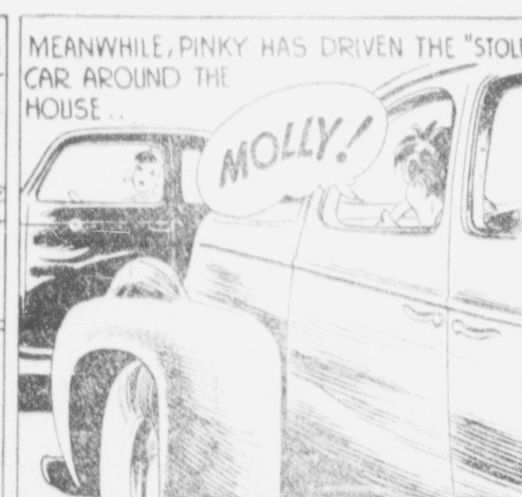
631 Cedar street Phone 51

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Stol, Pa.

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Fuel Waste Helps Our Foes! Conserve By Insulating!

C.S. Wetherill Jr.
TEL. 863
GREEN LANE & HIGHWAY - BRISTOL

First Game: 7.30

ADMISSION 50c

Tax Included



FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

PLEASE NOTICE THE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

TABLE	49c WASHAB
-------	------------

OIL CLOTH	WINDOW SHADES
Reg. 50c Value	On Guaranteed Ball

2 YDS. FOR \$1
In All Popular Colors

49c WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES
On Guaranteed Rollers

3 for \$1
Buff, White, Green or Ears

39c HARDWOOD RUG BORDER

MAKE YOUR OLD FLOORS
LOOK LIKE NEW
CUT FROM FULL ROLLS

4 YDS. **\$1**
FOR

49c Felt Base
LINOLEUM
Full Rolls
For Your Kitchen or
Bathroom

3 sq. yds. \$1
Excellent Patterns


49c Extra Heavy
LINOLEUM
HALL RUNNER

2½ yds. for \$1

INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS
All in Useful Lengths
Reg. 98c to \$1.75 Grades **2 sq. yds. \$1**

ADDED
SPECIAL²

9x12 or 9x10.6 Perfect Felt Base
LINOLEUM RUGS **\$2.98**
 Over 20 Attractive Patterns

9x12 WOOL AND FIBER RUGS
The Kind You Can Use All Year Around
Reg. \$24.50 Value—
REDUCED TO  **\$17.95**
Grab Them Early—As Lot Is Strictly Limited

BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING CO.
318 MILL STREET

On the Same Side as the "Grand" Theatre